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CON CON DELEGATES STAGE FILIBUSTER

WIN ADJOURNMENT TO NEXT TUESDAY AFTER HARD FIGHT

Announce Program for First Day's Consideration-Hopes for New Constitution Appear Gloomy-Many Delegates Openly Disgusted with Frivolous Efforts of Body

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2.—Downstate delegates in the constitutional convention filibustered to an adjournment tonight until next Tuesday when, it was announced, the final battle on the legislative article will begin and continue to a tatively scheduled

Adjournment followed a downstate conference in which relations were strained and hopes of a compromise all but | jority in the chamber of deputies | broken, railroad lines were cordi- of operating the railroads since

The announced program for next Tuesday follows:

(1) A roll call on the question of submitting "county representation" to the people as a separate proposal at the time the new constitution is presented for approval, the proposal to substitute any other plan of representation, then in the document if the people accept it. A vote on limiting Cook county to one third in the

Considerationo of proposals to apportion repre- treaty sentation in the lower house on the basis of voting popula-

tion without avail.

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without any money.

ard is in Columbus.

"Don't kid me," said the rob-

one of the halls,' she answered.

the hall, warning her not to ver-

ture out again without an es-

IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Many delegates left the conven-

PLAN SINE DIE ADJOURNMENT

Hope to Conclude all state conference opposed their Orlando, is supported by the Nati Ouestions in Saturday Session

(B Th Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Ad- abandoned hope of writing a conjournment sine die of the arma- stitution which will receive seriment limitation conference is ous consideration.

Japan met China part way to- hours until the majority of the and steel trade was noted. day on the latter's request for delegation decided upon adjournabandonment of the celebrated ment until next week. 21 demands program of 1915.

Taking the center of the stage as the final scene of the arms con-ference began the Japanese and FOILS ATTEMPT OF ference began, the Japanese announced that their government was *ready to give up entirely group five of the "demands" hich China has held was calcudated to rob her of her sovereignsions regarding economic privi- courteous escort last night upon tations for money have eased, a long period it might be desir- will cease," Dr. Coffman added. leges and political and military the suggestion of Miss Martha foreign exchange quotations able to fix the interest rate as low preferences in Manchuria and Bennett, a student at the Univer- fluctuated within a narrow range as 4 percent. Mongolia. Tomorrow China is to sity of Chicago. reply in a statement which is expected to bring the far eastern neone of the halls at the University one of the hall one of the hall of t gotiations to an end and on Sat- when the holdup man confronted iness. arday the Washington conference her with a gun. probably will adjourn sine die after a plenary session for formal clared. adoption of the far eastern

Consider Demands Consideration of the "twenty time?" she countered. (Continued on Page 3)

LESS PUBLICITY IS

DESIRE OF HEIRESS (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. cort. Marion B. Stephens, Chicago neiress today pleaded with newspapermen not to give so much on Saturday to Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatzkoy-Vonsiatsky, an shopping tour, met a small army of reporters. She retired to her made a federal judge. Mr. How-

room and then sent out this note: 'Not only Mr. Vonsiatzkoy-Vonsiatsky and myself, but all CONVICT MINERS MEET my family, greatly regret the publicity that has been given to and which should be kept a pure- Nine convict miners were killed conditions in Indiana and Ohio the proposed waterway was no railroad announced today. The Ladislaw Shuck and John Jine, Llanerich, near here, were each Helena an affair which we hoped to keep

RESIGNATION OF ITALY'S CABINET TO CAUSE DELAY

Believed Will Mean Postponement of Genoa Congress

Cause of Trouble

Anti-restrictionists in the down- new cabinet. Former Premier sition to the floor of the conven- generally.

Many delegates left the conven-tion tonight in open disgust declaring that they had almost REMAINS ABOUT SAME

(I'v The Associated Press)

some sort of compromise met for ly reviewed issue tonight by the 4 1-4 percent minimum interest athletics are to survive. This did not close the question the purpose it was disclosed that federal reserve board. Seasonal rate limitation but that it would of the 21 demands as far as the the five Cook county delegates slackening in various lines of in- be feasable to go ahead with the

BOLD HOLDUP MAN CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A bold month the board reported hasten- stead of 25 years and that where commercializing of college athletand to make further conces- holdup man was changed into a ed downward while market quo- the loans were to extend over such ics is stopped, college athletics NORTHERN RAILROADS than during ecember, while ex-

"I have no money," she de- BUILDING OPERATIONS STOPPED IN GARY "You have a watch," the rob-

"Do you want to know the standstill today as the result of ing with a known situation when also gave notice of an increase one dollar wage scale put into, up to this time we have been from 48 to 54 hours in the week- west were reported to be from an get officer for the war departoffcet by sub-contractors. The feeling our way," Charles P. ly working schedule. "Where are you going scale representing a reduction in Craig, executive director of the wages affects all unions engaged Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tide SYNDICATE TO HANDLE "I'm looking for an escort to in building except the carpenters, water association, has notified painters and electricians which members of the council of states had already reached satisfactory to be present at a conference call- York syndicate was formed today the late Paul J. Daemicke, head of declared that he and other offi-. The robber then pocketed his gun and escorted Miss Bennett to agreements.

> PACKING HOUSE WORKERS END ST. JOE, MO., STRIKE the eighteen states in the council

quarters announced today that a of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters sin, Minnesota, Missouri, North message had been received from & Butcher Workmen's Union. Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska. employe of the Baldwin Locomo- J. H. Howard, federation presi- Many strikers applied for work Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Coltive Works. She arrived early dent, stating that he is not a and were told that they were not today from Chicago and after a condidate to succeed Senator W. needed, but that they would be today from Chicago and after a candidate to succeed Senator W. needed, but that they would be

TO MAKE SURVEY OF

DEATH IN EXPLOSION. methods of enforcement work, an actuality,

Government Did Not FAMOUS MOTION Ruin Roads--McAdoo PICTURE MAN'S

ARIS, Feb. 2.—Postponement declared, adding that government 000, proved service and "saved mil- were guaranteed against losses for

cabinet. Officials believed that had shown that "the appalling which combined to induce the ma- save it," and that "congestion was management. He placed the cost from nated and operated as an ineffec-

into an efficient machine, and (Continued on Page Four.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The ! "stabilized" railroad labor and. harge of certain railroad execu- during the period of control had tives that the government "ruin- guaranteed the roads an annual iam G. McAdoo, war time director- 000,000 more than Chairman ate inter-state commerce commit- said they were entitled to receive tee today in concluding his testi- In addition, he said, the carriers mony in its inquiry into the trans- were given a basis for rate make the government saved them," he tions an annual income of \$1,134-

to the corporations at 32 percent beries of his home

cost of operation under private transformed the properties from facilities of the different roads. Road Expenditures.

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(B: The Associated Press)

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ATHLETICS LIVE

STANDARDS MUST AMENDED ALLIED REFUNDING BILL MEETS OBJECTION

Administration Does Not Ap- Qestion up at Meeting of prove of Certain Limitations

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -- Obection by the administration to of alumni in their efforts to raise ments both before amended by the senate was en- various alma maters was describ- thought possible the slayer obt took up the measure in execu- of the University of Minnesota in tive session. Chairman Fordney an address here this afternoon.

tions can be expected during the conference. It was said that at- one youth, prominent in high heart. winter, it was asserted, but pri- tention of the committee had been school athletics, who has received ces on staple farm products have called to the case of committee letters from alumni officials of for the new season. Commercial | sary to defer maturity of the re- school. demand for credit during the fund obligations for 50 years in- "Unless professionalizing and during the world war.

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press) GARY, Ind., Feb. 2 .- Building DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 2 es in Gary were at a Writing that "we are now deal-Governors from at least half of

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 2.— are expected to be present.

Announcement of the ending of The 18 states, which belong to CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—American the packing strike here was made the council are: Ohio, Indiana, publicity to her coming marriage Farm Bureau Federation Head- today by M. C. Bozic, organizer Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wiscon-

S. Kenyon, of Iowa, who had been employed when vacancies occur, plan and direct the final stages

DEATH MYSTERY Last Seen Alive by

Film Comedienne -Police Busy (By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2. mong the last persons known to have seen William D. Taylor, mo-Con-picture director alive hight by the police detectives who re investigating the finding of aylor's body with a bullet wound

sitatingly told of the visit. She ments to return a book he had talked with him about recent rob-

when she left.

Her chauffeur corroborated her atementse in every detail ac clain they had no suspicion as cerned, but were merely checking

The name of Edna Purviance also a motion picture actress, that those apartment is near that octhe tragedy to Miss Normand, the police states

Rumors of Engagement. For several months it had bee

ments made by Mrs. Douglas Mac-Lean, wife of a film actor, and her maid, that they had seen a

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Dr. Coffman stated he knew of beauty to the work would hinder the growestic debt of the remained in bed work.

about held their own with inter- debtor nations practically the ten colleges each offering to share tionally known as a motion picest in the agriculture situation smaller and the newly formed with him the expenses of his edunow centering on preparations ones in which it might be neces- cation if he will attend their county, Cork, Ireland, in 1877, also called attention that the govcounty, Cork, Ireland, in 1877, and served in the British army street was facting a deficit of veillance of those passing within the world war \$300,000,000 in 1923, which must was the strictest nature. A giant

COTTON OPERATIVES

ANNOUNCE CHANGES generally handicapped by Wed- clared that with the "high ten- order he might give. BOSTON, Feb. 2. — Cotton mesday's snow, sleet and rain sion' in this country on the promanufacturers employing approxistorms, was slowly getting back hibition question it was not feasmately 50,000 operatives in New to normal tonight.

FARM LOAN BONDS.

series was not made public,

ficials said,

day notified their employes of to pile up huge drifts and rail- Fordney suggested that there was after lunch the cardinals met in wage cuts amounting in most roads in Minnesota, North and a constitutional inhibition on con- the Pauline Chapel where "Venie, cases to 20 percent effective Feb- South Dakota were kept busy reruary 13. New Hampshire plants clearing their tracks. ruary 13. New Hampshire plants clearing their tracks. Passenger trains from the far

hour to 12 hours late. WEALTHY MANUFACTURER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- A New CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The will of would be \$1,082,400,000, but he ed by the executive committee for Feb. 9, in Chicago.

With the expectation of handling about \$40,000,000 worth of the manufacturers of butchers' sup-\$75,000,000 issue of federal farm plies, filed for probate today dis- that the figure probably the market thruout the country | 000.

> and several of the largest bond Bertha Daemicke, his widow, re- mate contained in the senate fihouses. The price on the new ceives a monthly payment in ad- nance committee report on the dition to his home. The will fur- bonus bill. ther provides that upon the death of Mrs. Daemicke the estate shall MOTHER OF BERGDOLL SILK ENROUTE NEW YORK be divided equally between the CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- A fourteen seven sons and daughters.

MELLON SAYS BONUS SHOULD COME FROM INTERNAL TAXATION

Impracticable to Depend Upon Proceeds from Refunded Foreign Debt for Soldier Bonus if Bonus is Enacted Secretary Reiterates Objections to Granting Bonus Now

(By The Associated Press)

WASHNGTON, Feb. 2.-Funds to finance a soldiers' bonus must be raised by means of internal taxes, as it ould be impracticable to depend upon proceeds from the refunded foreign debt for this purpose, Secretary Mellon declared today before the house ways and means committee. Reiterating his objections to the enactment of bonus legislation at this time the secretary said that in levying taxes congress would have to tap mostly new sources as the levies now in effect were abnormally high for peace times. He The actress said Taylor ac- opposed a general sales tax, re-enactment of the excess procompanied her to her automobile fits tax or an increase in any existing taxes except possibly those on cigarettes, tobacco and documents.

New sources of revenue suggested by the secretary included three cent first class postage to raise \$70,000,000; an increase in second class postage rates to produce \$30,-000,000; a two cent tax on bank checks to yield \$30,000,-000 and a license tax of fifty cents per horse power on automobiles to produce \$100,000,000.

Mr. Mellon e timated that in an additional \$25,000,000 could be had from an increase of fifty cents per 1,000 on cigarettes the cost of the bonus. He de clared against consumption taxe on tea, coffee, sugar and other

Foreign Debt Uses. As to the use of any part of the the allied debt refunding bill as the athletic standards at their amended by the senate was encountered today by the house ed as a menace to the institutions and the trained entrance to the Taylor turns would be had from that the source was problematical and the s countered today by the house ed as a menace to the institutions tained entrance to the Taylor source was problematical and that stateliness attended the solemn apartments while the director was in any event the ultimate cost to the government and the country the sacred college, comprising for the government and the country the sacred college, comprising for The police were said to be considering the possibility that Tayinformation given delegates tomight. It is hoped to have final
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Earnings of Coach.

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ible to depend upon this as a the outside world was carried out Hampshire, Mass., and Maine to- High winds, however, continued source of revenue. Chairman with full ceremonial. Snortly

> Bonus \$1,082,400,000. Birgadier General Lord, bud-

ment told the committee that the department had estimated that if LEAVES LARGE ESTATE. cost of the bonus to the treasure loan bonds which will be put on poses of an estate valued at \$900- small and Representative Longworth, Republican, Ohio, said It on Monday. It consists of a dozen Under the terms of the will a would be better for the committee prominent international banks trust is established whereby Mrs. to follow the \$1,560,000,000 esti-

RUNS AFOUL LAW

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 --Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother SURVEY OF governmental anthorization of car freight train carrying baled of Grover C. and Erwin Bergdoll, army deserters, was today again WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Pro- rence river sb that Ocean going \$3,312,000 will arrive here to-Haynes vessels may penetrate thru to morrow on the way to New York conviction before a jury for viola- on a charge of cruelty to animals. Detroit announced today that he will Duluth, opening a new route to from the Pacific Coast officials of tion of the Illinois Prohibition She and Mathew Grophenbacher, Omaha ... Minneapolis make a personal survey of liquor the sea. Director Cra'g declared the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Act, was reported today when caretaker of Erwin's estate at Minneapolis

THE IMMURING OF CARDINALS SOLEMN EVENT

Every Detail of Sacred Rites Was Closely Observed

All cardinals in Rome are now

Ject. Adjournment was taken until tomorrow when China will present her case.

Important Events

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T Taylor was director in chief at refunding operations. The amount lot will be taken. All the cardinals the Famous Players-Lasky studios in Hollywood and was interna-

> At the huge bronze doors, sur-German-Swiss sergeant allowed Asked by Representative Gar- nobody to enter unless he proner, Democrat, Texas, as to the vided with a white pass, issued by IN SNOW BLOCKADE imposition of a tax on light wines Prince Chigi, marshal of the con ST. PAUL, Feb. 2 .- Rail and and beers as a means of raising clave. Two princes stood at athighway traffic in the Northwest, the bonus funds, Mr. Mellon de- tention, ready to execute any

nutelli, dean of the sacred coli 23, (Continued on page four.

THE WEATHER

was day and Saturday, except probably light snow flurries in extreme north portion; not much change in temperature

Temperatures. The current maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Jacksonville, Ill

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Jacksonville, Fla

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voice his opposition to the soldiers' bonus plan at this time. However, he suggests forms of The secretary has a somewhat actly what he thinks

finally consented to become secthe understanding he should take just whatever action he deemed best without any respect to its his services are not satisfactory

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ide for submitting the question of Cook county representation on

a separate ballot, Numerous propositions have come before the convention which should be submitted separtely, for their inclusion in a general proposal will ean votes against the whole of proposed new constitution.

chief of the budget bureau very

One suggestion is that the

As has been said many times efore. Illinois should profit by the experience of New York in his matter. In the Empire state constitution was defeated, hereas many good proposals in-Secretary Mellon continues to adopted if submitted separately.

asking him to reconsider the mat- try.

THE COLLEGE AVENUE PAVEMENT.

The College avenue pavement Jacksonville. The ffith conse-

One of the most difficult tasks deciding upon public improvement programs. There are alobjections to expensive betterments. Sometimes there are valid objections and in other instances subsequent events prove that money would have been saved had the improvement gone forward as first planned, instead of giving heed to the objections.

There is some good reasoning in the idea that at least half of the cost of a renewed pavement should be paid from general taxation. That is the law in some states, but unfortunately for property owners on streets in Jacksonville which may be repaired, there is no such statute

Perhaps it would be possible to reduce the general width of the College avenue pavement, or run a boluevard a few feet wide thru the center. Either plan would reduce the cost. Whatever the decision of the board of local improvement, it can be put down that the board is acting without bias and with only the thought of taking the best action

Big Music

Brown's

Children, 10c, no tax

that he is very willing to retire. for the Jacksonville of the pres-General Charles Dawes became ent and the future.

LEM BE FACED SQUARELY

The Interstate Commerce Commission, under provisions of the Transportation Act, must soon determine anew the rate of net return that the railways should be allowed to earn. The provision of the law directing the Commission to fix rates that would enable the railways to earn from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent expires on March I Thereafter, the rate of return the railways should be allowed to railways should be allowed to earn duded in it would have been must be fixed by the Commission it self, and in that connection it must consider the country's need for adequate transportation

Congressman Loren E. Wheel- In an editorial in its current iser of Sangamon county, has de- sue, the Railway Age expresses the pecial taxation whereby the termined to be a candidate for hope that "in passing upon this funds for a bonus can be created. re-election. Several weeks ago question the Commission will Mr. Wheeler announced that he squarely face the railroad problem enviable position in that he is would not again seek the office. as it actually is. Although that not afraid to speak out just ex- but since that time has changed problem is being discussed by his mind. This seems to be a many persons and dealt with by It is understood that when he real case wherein the candidate many government bodies, almost has hearkened to the wishes of nobody is facing it squarely and his "many friends," for Mr. discussing or dealing with it on personal sacrifice that it was with Wheeler's reconsideration of his its merits. Continued paltering withdrawal from politics was with it will cause disaster, not brought about by the fact that only to the railways but to every he received numerous telegrams class of business interests and political effect, and that any time and letters from political friends every class of people in the coun-

"The railroad problem will be solved," says the Railway Age, "only when the public and the government decide finally to do one of two things and then act accord-The College avenue pavement ingly. One solution of it would hearing is an annual event in be the adoption of government cutive hearing was held yester- ownership. It would be a bad solution, but it would be a solution. day and the board of local improvement heard the objections The only other solution possible which were echoed from former of a policy of allowing the railways under private ownership to that city officials face is that of earn an average net return sufficient to enable them to improve and expand their properties so | * * that they can handle all the traffic offered to them with reasonalbe conomy.

> "Government regulation may decide that the railways, like other industries, may earn large profits in good years and small profits or none in bad years. It may decide that in good years the railways must be content with smaller profits than those earned in other businesses and in bad er profits than are earned in oth er businesses. One or the other of these policies it must adopt however, if the railroad problem is to be solved under private own

"Upon the net return the rail ways are allowed to earn always must depend the amount of new investment thay can make in their properties. Upon the new investment they can make must alconomy and adequacy of the ser- Denver, Colo. vice they can render. They can-not in the future effect large economies in operation and reduce rates as in the past, unless they an make large capital expendi- ! * ures as in the past. They cannot | Crum Cleary, who has been ill on back "Off at Jacksonville for train

Facts such as these have been theoretically recognized but actu-lieves that the worst days are this city and at the home of Bert ally ignored in all past regulation of the railways. They have been net returns as much as the courts facts regarding railroad development under this policy of regula-tion are indisputable. The development of the railways has steadily declined. This decline did not begin with recent years. It begaan more than ten years ago and has continued at an accelerating rate ever since. Continued application of this theory will forever prevent an adequate revival of railroad development, and that would be actually worse than government ownership itself."

BELL PHONE TRANSFERS

NEARLY ALL MADE Practically all of the Bell telephones have been transferred to the llinois switchboard and the lens of Literberry, is now recov-Ball telephone offices will soon be ering after a severe attack of The Bell long distance switch board will be the last of the equipment transferred and a room in the llinois Telephone Co. offices has been equipped espec- severe colds. ially for the long distance depart-

The long distance lines of both

SIX BECAME PYTHIANS Lodge No. 376, this week.

Cnights of Pythias met in regular ession last night at Castle Hall. one, was a traveler to the city large attendance of Knights yesterday. as present to witness the initiawork of conferring the rank Knight on six candidates.

Those receiving the rank of Knight were: L. J. Stewart, How-ard Roberts, Darius Burbank, W. 4f. Coghill, George L. Riggs and Otto L. Asher. Following the initiation lun-

been was served. It was an-ounced that fifteen new candi-ates for the rank of Page will submitted at next Thursday

OTHER DONATIONS TO TUBERCULOIS SANITORIUM the list of donations to the organ County Tuberculosis Sani orium which was printed vester day in the Journal the following ere omitted: The Chapin House old Science club donated all th silverware; Arthur Swain \$100 and Homer Haxby also made

E. R. Sooy of Murrayville, had my yesterday.

MISSION CIRCLE HAD MEETING LAST NIGHT

church was held Thursday even

ing at the home of Mrs. Hannah,

long, 927 West North street. A

large number of the members

were present and there were also

a great many guests in attendance. Mrs. C. O. Swift, the presi-

dent of the Circle, presided and

the following program was pre-

Playlet-"How Four Dollars

Came to go as Missionaries";

Frances Hardesty, Wilma Range,

Lucille Coultas and Esther Chip-

Vocal solo-Miss Helen Tur-

The pageant cast included Mrs.

Spires, Elizabeth Ball, Margaret

Williamson, Mrs. Gertrude Wil-

liamson, Mrs. Jeanette Ogden,

Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Mrs. T. O. Hardesty,

Mrs. G. H. Kopperl, Mrs. C. O.

After the program came a very

hostess served excellent refresh-

taking the principal parts. Spec-

and altogether it will be a very

At noon a basket dinner will be

church, and all are cordially in-

vited to come and bring baskets

boys of the community are espec-

ially invited to attend the service

and to stay for the dinner, and

will be given reserved seats at

both: Coffee will be served by

ON ALTON STOP-OVERS

The Chicago & Alton railroad has

"Passengers on train 15 may be

ermitted to leave the train either

issued instructions to patrons regard

ing stop-overs in Jacksonville and

Roodhouse. The instructions read:

at Jacksonville where stop-over con-

ditions are more pleasant, or at

their destination. Such tickets, where

stop-over is made at Jacksonville

hould be punched in the same way

as if stop-over was made at Rood-

iouse and indorsed at Jacksonville

ENDS VISIT IN CITY

Long east of the city. He left

Mrs. Milton Shrewsbury.

musicians.

Edward Shrewsbury of St.

is has been spending a few

FREQUENT REHEARSALS.

The Wodson band is now hold-

ing regular rehearsals twice each

week at the Odd Fellows hall. The

organization is directed by J. Bart

the ladies of the church.

Howells: Misses Carrie

Reading-Miss Lillian Swift.

sented

members of Circle.

Blunt, Miss Abbott

BASKET DINNER AT

interesting program.



Ill With Flu

stum and one of the outstanding tigures of the World War, was compelled to stop at Milan on his way He was stricken with in-

MATRIMONIAL

Newberry-Gray. The marriage of Miss Mayme Gray of Winchester, and George Newberry of Saginaw, Mich., took place Thursday afternoon, Rev. M. L. Pontius officiating at his home on West College avenue. years will be allowed to earn larg- The young people were unat-The bride is well known, both (ISSUE INSTRUCTIONS

n this city and in Scott county and has many Triends to extend best wishes at this time. Mr. Newbery has been located in this city for the past several months and has made many friends while here. He attended Ann Arbor

Jacksonville until early spring, ways depend, in turn, both the when they expect to locate in Roodhouse and take train 17-33 to

W SHE THE SICK

increase the amount of service for a number of days with pneurendered by them in the future as monia at the home of his parents in the past, unless they can make Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleary, east large capital expenditures as in of the city- is now somewhat improved. Mr. Cleary is still a very days at the home of Miss Ide

William DeBolt Jr., who has regulated as if it was to the public been a patient for some time at Thursday for Arenzville, where he interest to reduce and limit their Passavant hospital, where he underwent an operation, has recovwould not hold confiscatory. The ered sufficiently to return to his home at Carrollton. He was acompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. E. Williamson

AGED RESIDENT OF

ALEXANDER INJURED. Mrs. Sarah Ruble was painfuly injured by a fall Thursday about noon. She went to the well at her home and in some manner lost her footing and fell. It is feared that her hip is broken, and as Mrs. Ruble is quite elderly the injury is a serious one.

LITERBERRY.

Corrinne Mullens, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mul-

pneumonia Mrs. Robert McFarland and Mrs. Lulu Henderson are both confined to their homes with

CUPID GETS OFF THE JOB Peoria. Cupid practically abcompanies will be operated there dicated in favor of education this from a single board. The chang-school year, J. R. Hayes, county ig of phones has been in progress superintendent of schools indior a number of weeks past and cates. Six county school teacshers technical and difficult work left their schools to get married as been handled in a way to give during the Christmas holidays of he minimum of discomfort to the 1920 but, only one during the

> Mrs. Ella Ticknor of White-THURSDAY NIGHT hall, is in the city on business Clarence Rice of rural route

John Atkins had occasion to cavel from the city to Prentice

esterday.

for pleasure!

SATURDAY NIGHT

WATCH!

week!-

NUMEROUS SOCIAL **EVENTS AT CHAPIN**

First Baptist Church Missionary Society Met at Home of Mrs. Aid Society of M. P. Church and Hannah Long Thursday Even-Pastoral Helpers of Christian Church Meet—Birthday Party at Taylor Home-Other Chapin An open meeting of the Missionary circle of First Baptist

> Chapin, Feb. 2.-Mr. and Mrs Harry Onken and little daughter, Mary were Tuesday visitors in Jackson ville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gloss and daughter of Pawnee Rock, Kansas

> visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thomason this week. The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Pageant-"Others"; eighteen church met with Mrs. C. F. Duckett Thursday afternoon and made two comforts. After the work and business were finished a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the

> The Household Science club will hold a bakery saie at the ost office Saturday, Feb. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn of Keokuk, Iowa, arrived Wednesday night for a visit at the home of Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr, and Mrs. St. Clair Taylor Thursday night to assit Mrs. Taylor in celebrating Swift, Miss Mary Laurie, Miss her birthday. The peautiful birthday cake with candles prepared by a daughter from Bloomington as much enjoyed.

pleasant social hour when the The Pastoral Helpers of the Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Hess Thursday after-HEBRON M. E .CHURCH. 1000 A special observance of "Father

A business session was held end Sons Day" is planned for after which a social hour was en-Hebron M. E. church next Sun- joyed and refreshments served.

day, February 5. The service will commence immediately after Sun-PUBLIC SALE day school hour and will include a Feb. 8th, 1922, at 10:30 simple but significant program in honor of the day, men and boys of a. m., of live stock, hay and the Sunday school and community farm implements, 2 miles north of Concord, Ill. G. W. BRUNK. ial musical numbers are planned

served in the basement of the



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ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the treaties and agreements re-

sulting from the 1915 program

ing international concords.

ed group five. Another conces-

ritories in political, financial, mil-

In order to have the Brown

and Cardinals get off of a flying

start, the officials of both teams

have eliminated the annual spring

series between the two nines for

hibition will be played before the

Branch Rickey, manager of the

Cardinals, and Bob Quinn of the

In former years officials of the

clubs asserted, that the teams ex-

erted themselves unnecessarily

in the seven game spring series,

and that when the early games

teams were not in the best phy-

sidal shape and their basebull

depart for their southern train-

ing camp Feb. 22, the other play-

ers following March 4. The Na-

tionals leave the latter part of

CLEVELAND, O., Feb.

With the release of Elmer Smith

and George Burns, it is believed

that the famous right and left

handed batting shift and left Manager Tris Speaker of the

Cleveland Indians, during 1920

the locals in the trade, it is pre-

regardless of whether a right or

left hander is in the pitching

the former participating in

games in which right handers

pitched and Burns when a south-

ager Speaker intends to place

Joe Evans, who batted against

son, who alternated with him in

left field, when a righthander

and probably will be the only

Paris .-- (By the A. P.) -The

French people have not lost their

habit of thrift and taken to

bial "woolen stocking, as

Bjurstedt Mallory,

Savings Bank had in 1913

066,000 depositors with 5,829,

000,000 francs savings. Its latest

ENTERS TENNIS FINALS

women's tennis champion today wen her way into the finals of

LOST THEIR THRUFT

With Smith gone, there will be

During the past two sea-

Doc Johnston alternated

Stuffy McInnis, who comes to

and 1921 a thing of the past.

sons,

shift used.

FRENCH HAVE NOT

HAVE SHIFT

regular season opens April 2.

the bell rings.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS

ing This Year.

CITY AND COUNTY

Ebenezer district, were among visitors in the city yesterday. E. G. Deweese and daughter, Miss Pearl, were in from Joy

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was in the city yesterday attend- the death and funeral of ing to business. friend, Mrs. Glen Howard.

Clyde Cox of Sinclair, was Edward Petefish was a visitor among the callers from the east from Cass county to the city yespart of the county yesterday who terday. was seen in the business district. (-Uba Funk of northeast of the Beavers was a visitor city, was in Jacksonville yesterfrom Literbery Thursday to the day looking after business mat-

Mrs. Mary Adkins returned to Prairie yesterday calling on her home in Sadora yesterday, yesterday from northeast of town after visiting with friends. Mrs. calling on business men Jesse Petefish of /Literberry, Adkins was called to the city by

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mandeville f south of the city, were doing

rairie visitor to the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs Lynville, were in the city yes-

Charles Morris was a Joy Praie visitor in the city yesterday. John Moss of the Joy Prairie listrict, made the trip to the city esterday to look after business

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rudisill were in from Arcadia yesterday

Charles Davis of southwest of he city was transacting business | n Jacksonville Thursday. C. D. Robinson was a St. Louis

raveling man who was in the ity yesterday calling on the busless men around the square. George Pease of Peoria, was a usiness visitor in the city yes-

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE TO MEET RUSHVILLE

Spirited Contest Promised on High School Floor Tonight -Mitchell's Tossers Meet Waverly Saturday Night.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock. Coach itchell's undefeated High school ssers will meet the Rushville re on the David Prince floor. Three weeks ago the Jacksonville team invaded the Rushville terri-

vening's total in that contest.

t Waverly on Saturday night.

night's game are:

nois College.

doing of such work in ea the Wards as a separate propo sition, and also, for the doing the work for the entire city. copy of the Ordinance may be seen at this office. The right is eserved to reject any or all bids.

Feb. 1, 1922.

LICENSED TO WED.

EXECUTORS' SALE At the home of the late T. E. Rea, 11/2 miles south of Woodson, Ill., Feb. 7, 1922, at 10:00 A. M. sharp, horses, mules, hogs, grain, farming implements, tractor, Ford Roadster and Truck combined, and many other ar-

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It is likely that Coach Mitchell

announcement on page 7.

Jacksonville, Ill.,

J. E. Scott, City Clerk.

Read Shanken's Bargain innouncement on page 7.

George Newberry, Saginaw, Michigan; Mayme Gray, Winch-

Lunch served.

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HARMON SEEKING PLAN SINE DIE GAME WITH WABASH

Possibility That Game May Be Played Here With "Little Giants" - New Names Give Promise of Added Strength for

maining on the far east agenda of Wabash College, known as the the conference began in the far Little Giants," may appear here eastern committee after hope of n basket ball next week. This any adjustment of the Chinese copping in Jacksonville Thurs- team is planning a trip from its eastern railway situation had Berlin Speed ome town of Crawfordsville, been abandoned and a resolution team Charles Hadden was a Joy Indiana, into Illinois to meet adopted merely declaring that ar- Columbus five last night at Lib some of the best college teams in rangements for better protection erty Hall by the score of of the road should be worked out

Coach Harmon wired "Pete" lar diplomatic channels. Vaughan, coach of the Wabash The powers other th formal here on Saturday, Feb. stockholders of the road. 1th., and Harmon wished to have couple of days between the Waash and Normal games.

Yesterday afternoon a telegram Shidehara, who argued that the vas received from Vaughan statng that Wabash has Friday, Feb. 10, open and Vaughan also, requested dimensions of the local

of invalidity because the agree-Coach Mitchell's team has a game scheduled on the home ments made were entered into floor on Feb. 19th., so that date is by China in the exercise of her not possible for the Wabash full powers as a sovereign state. game. The Wabash coach is evidently cautious about scheduling were made under duress, he said, games on a floor that might would be to challenge the validity handicap his team on account of of many of the important existthe small playing space.

Last night Coach Harmon wired Vaughan that Thursday night, Feb. 9 is available for the game here. Whether the contest relating to group five and the othwill be arranged depends now on ers to the situation in Manchuria willingness of Wabash to and Mongolia. Japan was ready, witch one of the games already he said, to withdraw the reservaarranged and also upon the tion attached to the Chinese-Jap-ability of Wabash to secure the anese treaty of 1915, under which consent of the other team which she retained the right to press is probably Bradley Institute at further in the future the unaccept

If Wabash comes to the local sion will open up South Manchuria floor fans will se a mighty good and eastern Inner Mongolia to the basket ball team in action when international consortium and the the "Little Giants" open up. Re- other asserts that Japan has no in tory and defeated that team on its home floor by the rather close trip east where Williams, Wes-Trinity and Brown colleyan, The Red and White players leges were defeated and Yale won itary or police matters. were somewhat handicapped by by one point. At the start of that the small floor there and in additip Knox beat Millikin at Decatian Putnam had an off night. tur by 22 to 19. The next night. This usually reliable scorer mark- at Crawfordsville Wabash swamp ed up only one field goal for his ed Knox by something like 44 to

This is a quiet week for the Ilvill start his regular players and linois college players, who today Cut Out Annual Spring Seriesse substitutes if possible in or- will finish the mid-year contest to save the stamina of his men with semester examinations. All or the game with Waverly High of the men are expected to come thru safely so far as their eligi-The probable lineups for to- bility is concerned. They are required to pass in at least 12 hours ball teams look forward to mak-Rushville of their work in order to remain ing better showing this year than

Hiatt, a clever forward, who place. Even the pennants are transferred to Illinois College not as remote as in former years from Wheaton college last fall, in the opinion of the clubs. has now completed his four and Lowler one-half months residence re-Referee - R. E. Harmon, Illi- quired by the Illino:s Intercolegiate athletic conference rules and will be eligible for competi-Read Shanken's Bargain tion beginning next Monday.* Jones, who has been under the city championship. Instead

inplastic ban since the first of of the series only a two-game exthe year, has had an opportunity this week to clear away the cause of his ineligibility. If he A. D., 1922, for the collection and disposal of garbage during the remainder of the calendar year of 1922. Said bids shall be made for the doing of average work is season. succeeds, he will also be eligible

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN **DEFEATS MONMOUTH**

BLOOMINGTON, III., Feb. 2 .-After playing listlessly during the first half of the game which of the season were played, the ended 10 to 10, Illinois Wesleyan speeded up and defeated Monmouth 32 to 22. Smiley was the whole show for Monmouth, making five field baskets and eight The American batterymen will free throws for a total of 18 of the 22 points scored by his team. Wesleyan's defensive work showed much improvement and the visitors were allowed but few short shots. Mace, 1Fnks and Haussler showed up best for Wes- INDIANS WILL NOT

PRESENT STANDING OF BILLIARD PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Francis H. Appleby of New York won the nth game of the National Class A, 13.2 balkline championship tournament under the auspices of the National Association of Ama-Conveyances will meet all the Edward W. Gardner, Monticlair, N. J., by 300 to 183. The winner's average was 6 24-46 and his best runs 62, 38 and 26. Gardner's high runs were 30 and with Burns at the initial corner,

EIGHT NOTRE DAME ATHLETES DISQUALIFIED paw, was on the mound

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2 .- Fordisqualification of eight no one to alternate with Joe Notre Dame athletes who partici- Wood in right field, unless Manated in the Taylorville, Ill., footall game, and corroboration of Jack Graney in the lineup when heir claim that they received no a righthander is serving. Wood oney other than traveling ex- is a righthanded batter. ises resulted from t ehmeeting the Notre Dame faculty board lefthanders, and Charlie Jamieonight. The findings were based ipon a report of William Farrell, member of the board, who has worked, are still with the team een conducting an investigation. was announced that the investigation will continue.

TECHNICAL VICTORY SCORED BY GIBBONS

Feb. 2.—Tommy Gibions, St. Paul boxer, scored a chnical knockout over aPt Mc-Carthy of Roxbury, in the fourth spending their cents rather than ound of their ten round match putting them away in the proveronight. The bout was stopped to prevent further punishment of ed abroad. The French National

NEGRO BOXER DIES FOLLOWING KNOCKOUT report shows 15,738,000 deposi-

Philadelphia. Feb. 2.—Sailor tors with 8,149,000,000 francs to Her, a local negro boxer, died their credit. onight shortly after having been knocked out by Spike Boyer, also colored in the first round of their

Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 2.— the invitation indoor tournament at Heights Casino, Brooklyn, by uette University at basketball to-light by a score of 20 to 17. | defeating Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., 6-0, 6-4. night by a score of 20 to 17.

NEW BERLIN WON FROM K. C. PLAYERS DISARM MEET

Friday Nights Game Devoid of

Learning of this proposed trip, in the near future thru the regu- score stood 7 to 1 in favor of the The powers other than China tast stepping lot of players. cam, requesting a game here on appended a joint declaration of lone free throw by Devlin was the sum total of the local playth or 8th. Illinois College meets ment of her obligations to foreign ers' efforts after twenty minutes

In the second half the Knights Japan's statement on the "de- did better and outplayed the New mands" was presented by Baron Berlin lads by 9 to 6, but the ten point lead made by the visitors Chinese request for abrogation of in the first half was too much to

This game is of more than orcould not be supported by a plea dinary interest to local basket ball fans because it gives the only means of comparing the Knights of Columbus and Dokay teams which clash next Monday night at the David Prince gymnasium in the first of three games for the city independent team cham pionship. As the Dokays wor from the Speed Boys last Mon day night by the comfortable score of 32 to 12, they seem to have the edge on the Knights of Columbus team.

The score of last nights game

	TOHOWS:			
3	K. of C	F.G.	F.T.	TIS.
	Zell, f			
3	Dowling, f	.0	0	0
1	Mandeville, f	0	0	0
1	Gebert, f	0	0	0
1	Claney, c	1	0	2
	Devlin, g	0	4	4
3	Cain, g	1	0	2
3	Cooney, g		0	2
•		-	-	-
3		3		10
-	New Berlin-	F.G.	F.T.	Tls.
-	Breeding	1	1	3
	Beers	3	0	6

WILL NOT PLAY Hunziker Roesch A. Look Forward to Better Show-

Roesch B.

Sullivan ...

SERVICES TO CLOSE AT BETHEL CHURCH The revival services at Bether The St. Louis major league base-M. E. church will close tonight. The public is invited to attend the closing services and hear last, when they finished in third Mrs. Carrie Willif, a woman evangelist, who has been holding

services there.

Mrs. Elder, of Albia, Iowa, who has been with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., is now a guest at the home of Mrs. Ella Potter on South East street for a few days. Mrs. Elder is enroute home and came by way of Jack

STREET CHURCH MEET investigate the matter of providf State Street Presbyterian the pastor. Following a general hurch met with the pastor, Rev. discussion, it was decided to ask . H. Marbach, at the church the building investigating com-Thursday evening. Among other mutee to continue its work of in-Interesting Features—K. C. things, it was decided to meet the vestigation, and if possible to re-Team to Meet Doknys Nevi special roof repair obligation by port at the annual congregational setting aside Sunday, Feb. 19, as meeting to be held some time in a day when contributions will be April. Several other matters o In a game marked by mediocre made. The expense involved is common church interest were dis playing and featured by inability approximately \$1,100, and a com-cassed before adjournment came of both teams to hit the basket mittee of which E. M. Dunlap is the New chairman, is to have charge of the

the city, was a visitor in Jack-

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THE IMMURING OF CARDINALS SOLEMN EVENT

sisting thru the sala regia to the departed, they reported to Carsistine chapel, where the hyma was concluded. The cardinals entered the sistine chapel, and be-lingo made an inspection here and about \$562,000,000 each county, Virginia. He was neutronhind closed doors the oath was and there in order to verify the other during federal control. Sen- ant colonel of the 79th. In nois taken to maintain secrecy.

residence and proceeded to the locked and all passage was lated impossible.

"That is true," Mr. McAdoo resisting chapel, wher he was adaitted into the presence of the locked the double doors from locked the double doors from locked and all passage was lated impossible.

"That is true," Mr. McAdoo replied. "The railroads have been unable to keep up their plants to high school boys adopted it a wook ago, and more than half of Declaring that the policy of the he took the oath to maintain without and then with the capsecrecy and the absolute closing tains of the guards at the top of in of the conclave under pain of the Pius IX staircase, went on ex-communication.

First to Enter. where all the attaches of the con- liberations. clave, including the clerk of the household and those who are to be in attendance on the cardinais assembled. Again the oath o pain of ex-communication and any punishment which the Tuture holy father might inflict.

The masters of ceremony then proceeded thruout the sacred

palaces, and up the stair cases in-numerable glass-enclosed loggals, crying out "extra ownes," ex-horting all strangers within the RUIN ROADS-M'ADOO BRIEFS CLAIMS AUTOS DETRIMENT crying out "extra omnes," exhorting all strangers within the vatican to withdraw outside the precincts in which the convlave is

The Inspection. passing thru the sala regia to the departed, they reported to Car- Cummins, Mr. McAdoo declared Illinois Democratic circles was report of the masters of ceremon- ator Cummins commented that regiment and a Lincoln appointee by ies, then, satisfied, he went into the government had expended in the Indian office at Washingsub-chiefs in full dress uniform the principal entrance leading in- relatively more on the roads ten when the war broke out. He with an escort or Swiss guards to the courtyard of Saint Damasco under its management than had was governor of the Danville sold had meantime left his official to assure that the gates were been expended by the owners lers home until 1920. residence and proceeded to the locked and all passage was made prior to federal control.

There with his staff locked the double doors from watch for the duration of the con-The camerlengo communi-The Camerlingo, Cardinal Gas- cated to the cardinals officially parri and Cardinal Bislati, the that they were locked in and the the government of operating the first deacon surrounded by an es- members of the sacred college railroads, Mr. McAdoo called atcort of Swiss guards and acolytes donned special conclave robes of tention to a statement by Walker mai dissolution of the American

tire cost, and quoted Director claimed his return to the folds of ESKIMO PIE secrecy was administered under ice cream. A food, not a fad. Buy it any place you see the 00 sign, Eskimo Pie.

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PLAY SAFE BY OPENING A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY

Farrell State Bank

The Bank That Service Built

128 E. State

tions chargeable to capital ac- PARIS, Ill., Feb. 2--Col. Heary Assured that all strangers had count, at the request of Chairman E. Rives, So, a leader in Eastern President of Princeton Sends

sary to produce cheap transpor-

them now wear them.

such things when I went

GALESBURG, III., Feb. 2.

PEORIA, Feb. 2.—"I saw the ground hog stick his nose out of

his hole this morning, and he was

so scared his nose shivered when I

he saw his shadow." William Me-

phoned this morning, to Willis

COLLAPSE OF BOLSHEVISM

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2-Collapse

Russia next summer was predict-

He said the only reason that

was that the severe cold weather

In discussing the latest policy

Count Tolstoy predicted the

EDUCATION RE-HEARING

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Petition

fora re-hearing of the appeal of

nine members of the board of

education from the decision of

Circuit Judge Scanlon on July

27, 1920, holding them in con-

tempt of court for the part they

look in defeating the court's or-

der to restore former Superin-

tendent Chadsey to full authority

as head of the schools, was filed today on behalf of the defend-

FALSELY-IS SENTENCED

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Mrs. Helen

ral weeks ago charged with ob-

aining allotments from the gov-

ernment by representing herself as the wife of several soldiers

and a sailor was sentenced today

to six months imprisonment in federal prison. When her sen-

tence expires she is to be tried

on charges of representing her-

self as the wife of other service nen, federal officials said.

CEMETERIES IN EUROPE Washington, Feb. 2.-Favor-

ble report of a bill authorizing

in appropriation of \$111,000 for

he purchase of seven tracts in

Surope to be used as cemeteries

or American war dead, was or

ered today by the house military ommittee. The war department

as estimated that the bodies of

22,000 soldiers will remain overseas and it is its intention to con-

centrate them in eight permanent

cemeteries, sir in France, one in

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Twenty

orinters members of the Interna-

tional Union employed in the me

chanical department of the Joplin

Globe today received strike sanction from the International offi-

cers at Indianapolis and failed to

Sunday Excursion

To ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

via C. & A.

Leave Jacksonville 6:35 a.

m. Return, leave St. Louis

:00 n. m. or 8:15 follow-

Further Particulars Call

\$2.50

ng Monday ROUND TRIP

FARE

how up for work tonight.

ON JOPLIN GLOBE.

Belgium and one in England.

PRINTERS STRIKE

WILL PURCHASE SEVEN

Ferguson Drexler, arrested sev-

OBTAINED ALLOTMENTS

ounding in Russia in the near

as the United States of Russia.

of Lenine in getting back to the

individualistic form of govern

ment. Count Tolstoy declared he

here early today of diabetis.

family was away.

TOLSTOY PREDICTS

Witness Questioned. Mr. Cummins questioned the witness closely as to the cost of school coach, commented. marched to the consistorial hall violet ready to begin their de- D. Hines, former director-general party in Texas was announced estimated that deficit 714,000,- here today by Former Governor 000 would not represent the en- James E. Ferguson, who also pro-

> 'When everything is settled,' Mr. Cummins interpreted, "we will be I think about \$1,300,000,-

000 behind. "If that is true," Mr. McAdoo said, "it will represent an extremely small cost to the govern ment for the war transportation."

WILL USE PLANES IN STRIKE CRISIS

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- The governent announces that it is its intention to engage airplanes to keep the postal service in operation as far as possible should the railroad strike develop to great proportions. Plains will fly be tween Berlin and Dresden, Dortmund, Bremen, Hamburg, and Stettin as opportunity permit. township, Peoria county tele-'hey will handle only urgent mail natter. A few mail trains also Evans, secretary of the Peoria re to be kept running manned County Settlers' association. emergency crews.

The question of food supplies for Berlin still is being consider-It will be feared the short ortions in the event the strike of the Bolshevik government in

adonment of the steam rail- ed by Count Ilya Tolstoy, Rusyay services Berlin's underground sian author and philosopher in an d surface traffic is very heavy. address today. women and children today ought for places in the trains the Bolsheviki were still in power which were running, at every staon where they stopped. Some had made it impossible for the of the passengers were unable to people to form uprisings. get off at their stations and had

The newspapers already are short of print paper and have cut their editions to a single did not believe Lenine was sin sheet in order to avoid possible cere suspension of publication in a but that he sees "the handwriting

SECRETARY DIES future of a republic to be known w Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.— Annie Maria Reynolds, who or seven years prior to 1904 was world secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association with her office in London, England, died at her home in orth Haven today. She was for two years secretary of the Iowa association prior to her foreign work.

Mrs. S. T. Anderson is in Decatur visiting with her daughter Mrs. T. Harley Marsh and family for a few days.

C. L. Hess of Concord, made a business trip to the city yester-

for pleasure!

SATURDAY

NIGHT

you'll it's peak

week!-

WATCH!

Pound 50 Cents "M & H" Chocolates

Among these are our chocolate dipped caramels, nougats, chips and marshmallows; and our assorted flavor fancy chocolate creams. We are positive you will like these candies. They are our own make, strictly fresh and pure.

Mullenix & Hamilton

"After the Show, the Place to Go"

CONFECTIONERS

Both Phones 70

DETRIMENT TO

COLLEGE LIFE

Letter to Parents of all Students

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2 .-President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University today sen out letters to parents and guard ians of all students, pointing out that far from being an asset to

Iniversity had always been to re-"I would have been thrown into frain from interference with the the nearest creek if I had worn personal liberties of students as long as these conformed to reas school," John T. Riddell, the onable standards of good conduct President Hibben said the faculty was coming more and more to re TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 2 .- Forly on the student body to main itain traditions and establish campus sentiment.

Urges Simple Life. "The administration feels that General Davis to the effect that the Democratic party and an- no legislative action with regard The candy way of eating liquidation of all claims would nounced his candidacy for the to automobiles is advisable at the cost the government \$1,200,000,- seat in the United States senate present time," the letter continunow held by Charles A. Culberson. "It believes however, that it would be desirable in the light of conditions in the country and in Sterling Ferguson of Shenandoah, the word if students at Princeton a freshman at Knox college, died during the formative periods of their lives would realize the value to themselves and their fellows PEORIA, Feb. 2 .- Mews of a of simplicity in living and of the et Angora cat attracted attention elimination of unnecessary luxurof neighbors and drove away a

thief last night, who had leoted "It is the opinion of the senthe apartment of Dr. W. L. Winslow here. Family heirlooms | ior councel that a privately owned } valued at \$5,000 were taken, automobile is not only an absolute unnecessary adjunct to an aluable furs, jewelry and plumes which had been laid out for loot undergraduate's success at Prinwas left when the thief was ceton but that it often proves a frightened away by the cats cries positive detriment to the interest and the coming of neighbors. The of the individual owner.'

> Read Shanken's Bargain announcement on page 7.

out-of-town arrivals in the city Donald, an old settler of Rosefield from Woodson yesterday.

A Bath in Every Home



IS YOUR HOME SANITARY?

a healthy family. othing is so dangerous to the household as poor plumbing or the fack of sanitary equipment.

There is no excuse, during these modern times, to deny yourself and family the advantages of a well equipped bathroom. Good fixtures, at a reasonable cost, are within reach of all.

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We have a complete assortment of

SWEATERS

and we are making a very low price on them to close them out so we can make room for new spring goods.

Sweaters from \$1.25 to \$9.75 All sizes--see our sweater window

T. M. Tomlinson

The Store for the Lad and His Dad

Service League met for the first ous groups and choruses. All is Louis Perbix of Markham, was

high school auditorium. Madame sals for the play, which is to be PREPARES FOR REHEARSALS Zura, who is to direct the pro- presented on Thursday and Fri-The large cast for the musical duction, has arrived from Chicago day, March 16 and 17. comedy to be given for the Social and last night organized the vari

time Thursday evening in the now in readiness for the rehear- in the city on business yesterday.

Just Received Ladies Satin Slippers

Black Louis Heel, \$8.00 Values



KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

Dark Gray Satin, \$10 Values, one price only, \$4.90

Mens Good Dress Shoes in all styles, all sizes, \$8 values, our price \$4.99



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Full cut well made boys blouses in neat patterns. Made of imported woven Madras cloth in fast colors and good wearing quality.

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Sizes 2 to 14

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Excellent wearing quality

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Made of 2:20 weight blue denim Full Cut—Double Sewed

> Suits for Boys High in Quality-Low in Price

Made of good quality fancy Cassimere-In newest styles.

Extra good values,

High grade two-pant knickerbocker suits. Made of fancy Cassimere cloths in season's most attractive patterns and

\$6.90

Boy's Extra Knickers

The line of extra knickers we are showing this season offers truly remarkable values as priced

98c, \$1.49, \$1.98

Play Suits

Made of White Stripe Stifel Cloth Age 2 to 8 years

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SHOES English or Blucher

Style Sizes 121/2 to 2...\$2.69 2½ to 5½ \$2.98

Boys' Khaki

Knickerbockers An Unusual Value

> Only 79c

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HOSE

Extra Good Value

15c

Entertain Card Club.

Harmon's home on East

Morton avenue. The husbands

of the members were special

guests last night and a very de-

of the guild and the young peo-

ple enjoyed the hours of the

by the ladies and the affair prov-

respect. The parish hall where

most attractive appearance for

The Colonial Inn was the scene

of a delightful afternoon bridge

given yesterday by Miss Cather-

were invited and the hours of the

afternoon were enjoyably spent

in playing. At the close of the

afternoon a delicious course

luncheon was served. All the

appointments for the affair were

such as to make it a most charm-

The Ladies' Aid society of Pas-

savant hospital met yesterday

afternoon at the hospital chapel

there was a large attendance and

the hours were spent in sewing

on linens and making surgical

Miss Mary Johnston enter-

tained the members of the Fortnightly club yesterday after-

noon at the Illinois Woman's Col

dore Roosevelt," was the subject for the day. Miss Emma Daniels

assisted in the discussion. Fol

lowing the program dainty re

ty little supper. The note of ap-

proaching St. Valentine's Day was most attractively carried out

Mrs. Vincent Lavery was hos

tess to members of her card club

Thursday afternoon at her home

1051 Grove street. The hours

were enjoyably spent playing five

hundred, after which the hostess

served a delicious luncheon

Members of the club meet once

ach week for an afternoon a

The girls who are employed in

he agency department of the loverleaf Casualty Co., enjoyed

party Thursday evening at the ffices, the hostesses being Misses

aye Ketner and Grace Cook

The ladies of the Northminster

ney on Hardin avenue. After

an, Eloise Kennedy and Elre and

The club will hold its nex

Circle No. 2 of Brooklyn M. E. church has been holding a two days industrial meeting at the home of Mrs. Bossarti on South

East street. Two quilts and a comforter have been completed by the circle and in addition to the work the Circle has found

Henry Walbaum of Alexander,

ime for social pleasures.

DOES ACTIVE WORK

n interesting business session

freshments were served.

Hosts to Member of

he refreshments.

Cloverleaf Girls

Had Party Last Night.

Card Club Entertained.

Card Club.

Miss Johnston Hostess to

Fortnightly Club.

gatherings of this kind.

Bridge at Colonial Inn

Hospital Aid Meets.

dressings.

For Miss Carr.

Party for Choir Members.

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Rose Cream Lotion heals chapped hands and face and makes the skin soft and smooth. It is not greasy or sticky and gloves may be worn immediately after using. Men will find it nice to use after shaving as it keeps the face from becoming tender and rough. Get a twentyfive cent bottle today.

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special correspondence,

and other items of timely

interest-many of them

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GREAT NEWSPAPER

At the new selling price

your dealer should sell out

Better Give Him Your Advance Order

early.

AGED RESIDENT OF SCOTT COUNTY DIES

Southeast of Town - Other

Winchester, Feb. 2. The death

gether for many years, follow-

acksonville; Mrs. Laura Horn

liggston, and Frank Wright

The Union Revival.

Irs. Shnell of St. Louis.

ek, of Perry, Ili., John Wright

g the death of Mrs. Wright.

Winchester Items.

Abraham Wright came at busines H. Krestmyer of St. Louis was a visitor in Winchester

at his country home southeast of Mr. Wright, who was dinety-one years of age last No-Tuesday, was considered in a very ember was one of the best known critical condition Thursday eveidents of the county. He and his ning and there is little hope of his n Frank had made their home

DIES IN SPRINGFIELD the party was held, has recently One sister also survives Mrs. Catherine Frazee Lindsay, leader in Springfield's religious arrangements have yet been and intellectual life, widow of the late Dr. Vachel T. Lindsay, Spring-Dr. Violette's subject Wednesday was "What Is a Good Man Out of Christ?" A special musical feature was a solo by Mrs. Guy Husted.

Thursday evening Dr. Violette labored under great difficulty.

Just before the service he and noticed that his father and with rights. Lindsay was taken with a given yesterday by Miss Catherine Cain in honor of her house guest, Miss Margery Car, of Beil-with triends. Show the evening with triends. nounced that his father was not with friends. She became rapidly expected to live thru the night, worse and was taken to the hosle said that he had always here- pital Sunday. Three physicians ofore felt it to be a pleasure to attended her there. Indications reach, but that on this occasion were for recovery but a sudden e felt it to be his duty. The sub- change for the worse came Wedect Thursday night was "The nesday afternoon. Market Place of Souls," and the

answer to various queries ha tated that members of the county entral committee will be chosen at the primary election. Candi ates for committeemen must file heir petitions in the regular way

Read Shanken's Bargain

Two Remington Typewriter Ribbons

thew. A n.usical feature were two numbers by a sextette including Samuel Cohagen, Albert Buckley, Paul Stehman, Harry Glossup, David Buckley and James Tank-Abraham Wright Passed Away ersley Thursday Evening at Home

W. H. Kinison returned Thursday from a business visit in Jack-

out 7 o'clock Thursday evening Thursday Lee Violette, who was brought

NOTICE TO FILE BILLS The deceased was a member of e Methodist church and was a All persons who have acan of fine character, highly recounts against the city of eted by all who knew him. He Jacksonville are asked to s well preserved physically and file them promptly. The city ad been able to engage in varius farm activities the past council wishes to have an exact record of all indebted-Five children preceded their ther in death and five survive, ness and it will be possible to follows: Mrs. Samuer Bailey of pay all bills at an early date.

J. E. Scott, City Clerk. Jacksonville; Gifbert Wright of MRS. CATHERINE LINDSAY

ge audience gave the speaker COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

MUST FILE PETITIONS lank forms can be secured from fr. Riggs. Feb. 10 is the first te, for filing and the final date

announcement on page 7.

I hereby announce my candincy for the Democratic nominaon as member of the county oard, subject to the primary elecon decision. If nominated and lected, I will devote myself uneservedly to the best interests of

WILLIAM C. CLEARY.

for

\$1.00

While this lot lasts

W. B. Rogers



PROMPT WORK ON **CLUBS AND SOCIETY** FORD'S PROPOSAL NOW LOOKED FOR

Mrs. Ray Harmon and Miss Offer for Muscle Shoals is Irene Lonergan were joint hos Being Pushed For tesses to the members of the Five Hundred Club last, evening at Settlement

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. rompt action marked the relightful evening was spent. Cards eption by congress today of the and music were enjoyed and at a Ford proposal for lease and purlate hour a delicious supper was chase of the Muscle Shoals, Ala. nitrate and waterpower projects as referred to the house by Secetary Weeks for its decision and A very enjoyable little party senate. Speaker Gillett sent the offer immediately upon its rewas given last evening for the ceipt to the house military affairs members of the Trinity church ommittee while members of the choir and their friends, following nter-state commerce comittee inthe weekly choir rehearsal. The dicated they might seek a change affair was arranged by the ladies

of reference to their body. Chairman Kahn of the military ommittee contended that the reevening with music and dancing. port had properly been referred An attractive supper was served to his committee and pointed out that its members had conducted ed a most delightful one in every hearings on the Muscle Shoals question, were entirely familiar with the projects involved, the been redecorated and presents a ground occupied and several personaly had inspected the site and

Quick Action Seen. For that reason, he said expeditious action by his committee ould be taken. Evidences of equally rapid action by the house tself after the committee's re lations that the proposal be re ected or accepted is made to the ody, were more dimmed. Keer arge number of house members and indications were that they would discuss the question a

Frederick E. Engstrum, who as submited to Secretary Weeks an amendment proposal for the ease and operation of the Muscle Shoals properties issued a stateent today after publication of he Ford proposal.

EXPLOSION KILLS **NUMBER OF MINERS**

(By The Associated Press)

GATES, Pa., Feb. 2 .- Twentyive miners are known to have the Gates Mine of the H. C. Frick ege. Miss Luella Blackburn Coal & Coke company early towas the program leader, and day, it was reported by coal com-'The Autobiography of Theopany officials tonight, and there is a possibility that the number of dead may reach 26. Thirty men were working in the section where the explosion occurred four of whom escaped. Six bodies remained at the bottom of the shaft awaiting the discovery of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goveia the three or four which remained buried under debris. Efforts ntertained their card club last were being pushed under the divening at their home on West rection of Pittsburgh officials of ate street. There were two the coal company to obtain these bles of guests and progressive the explosion, which occurred a e hundred was played during? evening. After the hours of mile and a half back in the workings of the plant has not been laying the hostess served a dain-

letermined. From the appearance of the same time. When it is too cool, the wafer contracts and closes the check and opens the draft. This keeps an even heat all the time, night and day, in cold weather or warm, and does it automatically. You don't have to pay any attention to it whatsoever. Just set the regulator for the proper temperature at the start of the season—it will do the rest. oodies when found it was indicatin the house decorations and in ed that death had been caused

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SEN. KENYON'S SEAT SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 2 .-George C. Call, Sioux City busness man, this afternoon announced his candidacy for the senate seat made vacant by the resignation of Senator Kenyon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Stock pasture, 100 acres. Call Ill. Phone 5407.

FOR SALE — Line and helge posts. Illinois Phone 5615.

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the week!-

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Secure Date Now

That Public Sale

My past record of successful sales, of all kinds, during recent years is the basis on which I ask the privilege of crying your spring sale. Suggest you see me and secure date now.

The Queen Colony Brooder is a new and

As will be seen from the illustration, the

check and draft lids are cast together and

operated together. Thus, when the fire is

too hot, the wafer expands and closes the

draft and opens the check, both at the

improved design of brooder stove.

I bave a number of rebuilt cars Used Cars that I will sell, well worth the money. See me quick.

Bring in your cars now for spring overhauling. Skilled workmen and fair prices.

CHAS. M. STRAWN, Auctioneer

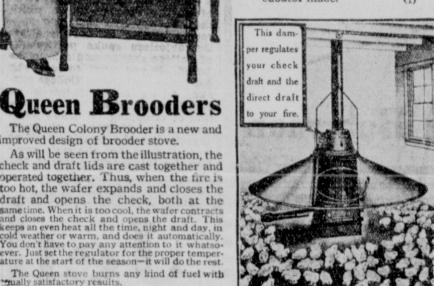
Distributor of the Famous Case cars. Case Power Farming Machinery. Full line of Auto Supplies and Accessories. Competent Mechanics. West Court Street, Jacksonville, Ill. Both Phones.

Queen Incubators

QUEEN Incubators are famous for their large hatches of strong, healthy chicks that grow.

The Queen is accurately regulated, taking care of a emperature variation of 70 degrees without danger. It is built of genuine Redwood—very scarce in these days of imitation and substitution. Redwood does not absorb the odor from hatching eggs. Cheaper woods and pasteboard lining in iron and tin machines retain the odors to weaken the hatching chicks.

The Queen has double walls of California Redwood, with insula-tion between. The Queen hot water system prevents the eggs from dry Queen will come nearer to running itself without any more than ord nary attention than any other in-



of

Jueen Incubators

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Our stock is complete and we are able to make attractive prices for immediate orders

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We take pleasure in announcing the arrival of our New Stock of

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Come and see this beautiful line before you buy, as we can save you money.

We are sole agents for Brenlin Shade Goods, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Journal Want Ads For Results

"Religion in Business" the Minis-Hospital Benefit Concert.

address at the weekly meeting of G. E. Stickney, Edward Tomlinhe Kiwanis club at the Peacock inn Thursday. "Religion in Busness" was the theme of Mr. Marach, and he based his very strong upon statements taken from Roger Babson's book.

orief report of a recent meeting home of Mrs. W. W. Daniels. The of the Kiwanis clubs he attended attendance was only fair, and the in Chicago. Then Rev. G. E. Stickney was introduced as chairongs was sung by Ora Dempsey to have taken part. of the School for the Blind, with Miss Lorine Deweese as accompan- formal discussion of a number

The attendance prizes were members, and before they de-awarded to John M. Butler and parted for their homes the hos-W. A. Fay. The program committees served refreshments of ice

For next week-A. T. Capps, John L. Johnson, Hubert Littler. For Feb. 13.—G. B. Andre. Ed-ward Tomlinson, Willima Flor-and Mrs. James McCurley of

Kiwanians have arranged for a ously ill of pneumonia but yesoncert to be given by Mr. and terday was reported to be some-Mrs. William P. Phillips and local talent for the benefit of Passavant and Our Savior's hospitals. of Mrs. McCurley, is assisting in The committee appointed to ar- the care of the child.

Best in

Best in

Best in

Table Silverware

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Jet mining has all the speculative thrills, that

are to be found in gold and diamond mining

according to a jet miner of Whitby, where

worked at convenient heights above the level

of the seashore. The jet seams run from six

to eight feet in depth and are mined by light

gunpowder charges, and the pick, in the soft-

er seams. Black fashions being in vogue now and a demand for jet having sprung up

again, the industry is getting busy once more.

Good let, mined in large pieces brings £35.a.

stone. Small jet suitable for hat-pin heads,

the jet rock, a hardened mud deposit,

Quality

Design

Price

Rowe, Wood Phillips, John W. A. Norris and Albert Renner. Other committee appointments

LITERBERRY BAPTIST

CHILD HAS PNEUMONIA.

Strawn's Crossing has been seri-

were announced as follows: Convention-Carl E. Robinson. ter's Theme—Club to Give Cole Rowe, Fletcher Hopper, Dr. Brought Numerous Property Thomas Smith and H. E. Wheeler. Athletic-John W. Larson, Rev. son, Wood Phillips and W. A.

Owners Together Arguments for and Against Heard-Board | ment will be more costly than Reserves Finding. The hearing on the proposed

paving of West College avenue was held Thursday afternoon by from the old pavement and P. J. AID SOCIETY MEETS Many of the property owners Literberry Baptist Ladies' were present and a majority pre-Aid society held a regular meetsent expressed themselves as oping Thursday held a regular meet-Before the meeting adjourned Mayor Crabtree asked for a roll program as planned was not call upon the simple question of given, owing to the absence of for or against the pavement, without reference to the question of retopping or a new pavement. The time was spent in the in-There was a goodly sprinkling of matters of interest to the among those present in favor of a pavement and a majority of those

> It was mentioned by Mayor Crabtree that this was the fifth hearing called for the paving of the street, opposition developing at each time on the theory that the job would cost too much and

absent were known to be in favor

that lower prices are in prospect. Mention was also made of the fact that the West College avenue pavement has been down thirty years, so that it is not surprising that it is in very bad shape in a great many places.

When the board adjourned it with the understanding that o it and the board will then seek | D. Arnold, Thomas Casey. nterests of all concerned.

Mayor Crabtree said that he the beauty of West College ave- the county. hardship upon any one but felt was used on West College street that any fair-minded person who and other streets in this city and would drive over College avenue would admit that a pavement is

tion of retopping vs. a new pavelength, but the presiding officer \$32.

beads and the like is valued at about £5 per

stone. Great care is needed in the carving

and turning of jet. The jet rock of Spain is

inferior to the British rock lacking thelatter's

brightness and polish. But the presence of

Spanish jet on themarket has affected the ex-

portation of Whitby jet despite its fame. Jet

miners find the work rather fascinating.

Sometimes they will go for months before

striking a vein that will reward them well.

On other occasions they may strike "oil"

within an hour of "prospecting."

C. OF C. DIRECTORS IN out the attitude of the property COLLEGE AVE. PAVING owners. Engineer Henderson in answering a question pointed out WEEKLY CONFERENCE PROJECT DISCUSSED answering a question pointed out that the West College avenue

pavement is 36 feet wide, where-

feet less in width is required.

would be welcome to use it.

Felix E. Farrell, Dr. George E.

Baxter, W. T. Clarkson, J. F.

so has an excellent name here.

paying, \$83,515.95.

removed, \$2,636,80.

Estimate of Cost.

26.513 sq. yds of sheet asphalt

27 cast iron storm water inlets

vote of the trustees will be in ac-

cordance with the wishes of the

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CANDIDATE FOR

nterested in his candidacy.

ousiness, annually, and employ-

IN CARTHAGE TODAY. | *

annual business of \$5,000,000.

WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Teacher Asociations.

Red Cross organization.

heduled for a third address,

Railway & Light Co. Mr. and

ON SOUTHERN TRIP.

announcement on page 7.

SENATOR MAC MURRAY IS

majority of the property owners.

8 brick catch basins, \$320.

as Prairie street is 28. It can be understood from these figures L. V. Baldwin to Represent Organization on Meredosia Bridge that the College avenue pave-Affair-Satisfactory Financial Report Made-Plan to Put for a street where a pavement 8 Crimp in Promiscuous Advertising Schemes. One property owner asked

about the ownership of the brick eer, met with the board of direc-White, for the board, said that any property owner who desired the brick from the pavement ly for the purpose of talking over the Meredosia bridge project Among the strongest advocates The county board recently pledg of the paveent were, Marcus Hu- ed a definite sum toward making lett, Henry Frisch, and R. C. the bridge usable for general tra Singley, all of whom expressed vel and the Chamber of Com themselves as favoring the paving not only as a benefit to the raising the necessary funds.

street itself but as a matter of The directors last night asl Mr. Baldwin to represent th Among the property owners Chamber of Commerce in its present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis lations with the Meredosia citi Caldwell, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Miss zens. Mr. Baldwin expects to g Laura Fox, Mrs. J. H. Danskin, to Meredosia in the course of Mrs. Henry English, A. C. Rice, few days to confer with the com-Henry Frisch, Dr. J. M. Wolfe, mittee and to look over the plans Homer G. Cully, A. C. Singley, for the proposed improvement.

Good Financial Report. Early in the session last night Berry, U. Ziegler, H. L. Caldwell, Chairman Rowe called for a reher: Smith, Dr. George Dins- port from the finance committee, more, J. W. Taylor, H. J. Floreth, which was presented by Henry Earl Wisell, H. J. Rodgers, T. A. Frisch. The figures showed the Chapin, H. M. Capps, William organization in a very satisfac-Floreth, Harvey Hansmier, W. J. tory financial condition. It was Houston, Mrs. S. A. Abbott, James decided that it would be possible Alkire, Herbert Capps, Lathrop to pay the \$600 rental needed in Ward, Gates Strawn, J. B. Gause, connection with the Rothchild Marcus Hulett, Charles Joy, F. F. clothing project from the trea-Phipps, Judge E. P. Brockhouse, sury

John A. Bellatti, Walter Bellatti, The directors accepted with a pavement and those who object Henry English, W. C. Bradish, A. expression of appreciation the invitation from the farm bureau to Mr. Hammond, representing the hold a joint meeting with other members believe is for the best Trinidad Asphalt Company, who organizations at an early date for happened to be in the city spoke the purpose of promoting a betbriefly referring particularly to ter feeling between the city and

had been told by several of his nue. He said he had visited cities | Secretary Welch reported the n a great many states of the un- action of the automotive dealers wanted to lose all the friends he ion and had never seen this street, with reference to the automobile with its arching elms, excelled, show and the directors went on ment program. He said further As far as the pavement was concerned, he had nothing to say on the subject. Trinidad Asphalt A committee will be named to represent the C. of C.

The question as to the allot ment of the \$100 reward suggested in the check forgery case was referred to a committee including The estimate of Engineer Henderson for the College avenue im- Graham and W. E. Thomson for

Referendum Sugested. The American Legion prese 13,184 lineal feet of concrete ed an informal request for an ombined curb and gutter, \$13.2 endorsement of the bonus legislation. It was decided that a referendum on this subject will be submitted to the membership 3.727.6 cubic yds of excavating of the organization.

Secretary Welch 13,184 lineal feet of old curb

Some other matters of interes ment and the finding will be some to the Chamerters of interest what influenced by the views of to the Chamerter or to the Cha the property owners. H. M. Capps ganization were discussed in an inforal way before adjournment

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia aroline German was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the RE-NOMINATION. Church street. Rev. G. W. Ranfamily residence, 752 Senator James E. MacMurray is dell officiated and spoke words candidate for re-nomination in of condolence to the bereaved the 5th District in Chicago. Many and paid tribute to the beautiful local people know Senator Mac- and useful life of the deceased. Murray, who is a trustee of the There were many beautiful floral Illinois Woman's College, and are tributes which were cared for by

Mrs. Irene Beal and Miss Vera

The Legislative Voters' League | Tendick recently referred to Senator Mac- The pall-bearers were, Adam Murray as a man who made good | Ergott, Robert Smith, Chris Ger as soon as he entered upon his man, Harry Cruse, Henry Struck

duties. A public spirited and and James Burge. courageous member who made an The out-of-town persons who attended the funeral were: Mr Senator MacMurray practiced and Mrs. H. A. Vahe of Decatur; law at Quincy for seven years, and Mrs. Henry Branson of Rus! nore than twenty years ago pur- ville; Mrs. Anna Tendick, an hased the controlling interest Mrs. Irene Beal of Springfield:

n the Acme Steel Goods Co., of Misses Vers and Helen Tendick which he is now president. Under of Jerseyville: Mr. and Mrs. E is management the business has German and Mr. and Mrs. F rown from a small concern dong a few thousand dollars' worth German of Normal.

Burial was made in Diamon ig a dozen people, to a concern Grove cemetery.

DEATHS

11 o'clock Dr. Norbury is to the old peoples home at 1 o'cl is of the high school and in the Mrs. fternoon will be the principal Ky., March 18 1826, and was th beaker on the program of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archi

Decedent was a resident after the death of her husband she took up her residence at Old Peoples' Home, entering March CITY GAINS NEW RESIDENTS 16, 1920.

The funeral will be held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hermas Gray have home today at 2 o'clock after ome to Jacksonville from Prince- which the body will be shipped with their son, E. H. Gray, gener- will take place.

Miss Anna McHenry of 234 Per bunch period prominent residents of Hardin avenue has received word 2 bunches for. Dozen bunches ... \$1.39 Medium Size head . . 15c

ty left yesterday for a business in the city yesterday calling on and pleasure trip to Muscle his wife who is a patient at Passavant hospital.

The Price Moves Them

Here's a Special Clean-up of Overcoats

belted and half belt Ulsterettes one of a kind, about 25 in all the price is redicously low.

Your choice of any of them

\$14.75

Men's and Young Men's Suits

single and Double Breasted Worsteds and Cassimeres, styles and patterns that will be popular during the Spring season. Values up to \$35 -for a limited time now

\$22.75

Advance Showing of the New Spring Hais Splendid Values at \$4 and \$5

LITERBERRY CHRISTIAN

LADIES MET THURSDAY

iness were discussed. Plans were Feb. 14. outlined for the annual chicken ple supper which the ladies are

to serve Saturday evening. A social hour and the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess concluded the meeting. The society will hold its next neeting at the home of Mrs. L.

H. Maul on Thursday, March 2.

HERSHEY'S COCOA

BULK COCOA

HONEY

(Pure Strained)

BLUE RIBBON

PEACHES

Golden Rod

TABLETS

Per dozer45c

FLOUR

Extra good Kansas

Hard Wheat Flour

Large sack \$1.79

Strawberries

Fancy Florida, qt. .63c

CELERY

HEAD LETTUCE

Extra large size ... 20c

RAISINS

Sun Maid, Seeded 23c

....13c

1/2 pound

Per pound

ORLEANS WOMAN'S CLUB. The Women's Country club of

met Thurs- Graff Tuesday afternoon with ten reels will be given and the last members present. Canada is studied by the club at present and three reels of this wonderful pic-Irs. A. W. Petefish. The at- Mrs. Emma Tindall gave an in- ture will be shown Sunday night to the bad condition of the roads Waterways of Canada." Roll ♣ and the fact that there is sick-| call was answered with interest ness in some of the members' ing items about Canada. The families. An informal program hostess served delicious refresh-* was carried out during the after- ments and the club adjourned to noon and various matters of bus- meet with Mrs. Agnes Swinger,

> Mrs. John Tapscott of Tallula. pent the day with friends in

The candy way of eating ice cream. A food, not a fad. Buy it any place you see the sign, Eskimo Pie.

MADE ONLY AT MERRIGAN'S

ESKIMO PIE

THIRD FLOOR BACK

C. A. Beavers was a local bus- daughter have returned from Our iness caller yesterday from Liter- Saviour's hospital to their

Rubber Goods Week

Something in Jet is Quite the Thing at This Time, See Our Line

PRICE JEWELRY STORE

The Mere Thought of Buying A Diamond Should Suggest Price's

What do you know about

Jet-Is it a metal? Is it

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manufactured?

Pre-War Prices

2 Qt. Water Bottles98c to \$	3.50
3 Qt. Water Bottles\$2.00 to \$	4.00
Combination Syringe and Water Bottles \$1.75 to \$	4.50
Fountain Syringes\$1.25 to \$	3.50
Bulb Syringes	

The Celebrated Devilbliss Atomizers. . 75c to \$1.50 and \$2.00 Infant Syringes, Douche Sprays, Invalid Air Cushions and Pillows, Etc., Etc.

All these articles are skilfully made of best rubber, durable: Now is the time to buy when most needed.

Coover Drug Company

Next to Rabjohn & Reid's

East Side Square

Bureau County, and it is because of the death of her aunt. Mrs of the flight of years that they F. Farley of Alton, Ill. Mrs are now coming to Jacksonville Farley is known to many in Jackto be part of the household of Mr. sonville, having visited here and Mrs. E. H. Gray. many times. She had been it with pneumonia for a period of several weeks.

William Shields and L. Hegar- | Elzie Perry of Meredosia, was

Cosgriff's Economy Stores

SPINACH Per pound18c 2 pounds for 35c Radiches, Beets, Turnips 8c per bunch VERY GOOD SALMON CAULIFLOWER 20c, 25c and 30c Per dozen \$1.89 GRAPE FRUIT Blue Goose Brand Quart can 53c 10c and 15c 2 gallon 93c Gallon cans \$1.75 SWEET POTATOES PURE CANE SUGAR \$6.09 per hundred 5 lb. box, each . . . \$1.08

> SYRUPS White 49c gal. ½ gal. 27c Dark 39c gal. 1/2 gal. 23c Small cans 9c; 3 for 25c

> \$1.63 for 25th cloth bag

OYSTERS 59c quart gallon \$2.25 CRACKERS 33/4 lb boxes 45c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.99 Large Sack

\$7.95 Barrel PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

20c Can Get a cook book FREE Friday and Saturday

49c Each We have only 25 dozen of this special lot to offer at the price and will only allow 2 to each

customer CREAMERY BUTTER 37c Pound

PRUNES 2 pounds for 25c

COFFEE Special Peaberry. A very fine cup coffee 24c pound 5 pounds \$1.17

POTATOES Red River Early Ohios \$1.59 Bushel \$3.15 bag 120 pounds 43c peck Why Pay More

Cream Cheese, lb. . . 29c Bananas, dozen ... 29c Bulk black pepper lb 29c Bulk Cocoanut, lb. 39c Bulk Starch 10 lbs 59e Bulk Starch, 5 lbs. .33c big sour pickles, doz 49c large dill pickles doz 39c 1 doz. cans corn. \$1.29 1 doz. cans peas. . \$1.69

1 doz. Campbell's Perk and Beans. \$1.15 1 dozen Campbell's

Soups \$1.15 1 doz. No. 3 size

Tomatoes\$1.69

possible, at 8 oclock on the even-

ing of Wednesday, February 8th, the birthday of the movement.

This annual ceremony will take place at troop meetings or at

authorities arrange. It will be a

nationwide observance of the op-

effing of Anniversary Week

Every scout will be attired in the

uniform of his troop, looking his

best, and with his face set toward

high achievement in scouting in

his dad or nearest male relative.

ing. It has brought many fath-

their boys and a closer intimacy

with them. Sometimes the "ban-

quet" is prepared by the scouts,

stitution of the Boy Scouts of

America requires that Anniver-

sary Week shall always include

February 8th and February 12th.

The Movement is nothing if not

patriotic, and in every way the

leaders keep alive the memory of

cout Sunday, another fixed fea-

ture of Anniversary Week. Scout

sermons are the rule in churches.

Scouting has a place in the Sun-

tay School program. Another

eature inseparable from Anni-

ersary Week is a civic good turn

of some character, and faithful attention to the daily good turn.

One day in Anniversary Week s set aside for presentation of

Scouting in schools, and most

school authorities are heartily in

sympathy with the idea. A quite

unusual feature-will distinguish

Anniversary Week this year

throughout the country, it being

hoped that the mayor in every

scout town and city will publicly

subscribe to the oath and law and

be received into the organization

as an honorary tenderfoot scout

In capital cities, Governors will

BAPTIST STEWARDSHIP

MONTH.

equested that Baptist churches

Month. The First Baptist church

ion, the pastor, Rev. A. P.

during the month. The series of

Feb. 12-"The Stewardship of

"A sangbook for every church

attendant," is the slogan of the

Music Committee. This will be-

ome effective on next Sunday,

Feb. 5, when two hundred new

books, "Victory Songs," by the

e put into use for the first time.

closing session of the Church

School of Missions, when the

Bantist Young Peoples' Union

will put on a Missionary Mock

This latter feature gives

mise of being one of the most

nteresting events in this series

on missions. There is no charge

EXECUTORS' SALE

At the home of the late T. E

Rea, 11/2 miles south of

Woodson, Ill., Feb. 7, 1922,

mules, hogs, grain, farming implements, tractor, Ford Roadster and Truck com-

bined, and many other ar-

John W. Rea, and

Forms 1040 for reporting in-

of Collector of Internal Revenue

G. W. Schwaner, Springfield, Ill.,

and the following branch offices'

Danville, Decatur, Bloomington,

Quincy, Canton, Jacksonville and

payer, and two to instructions.

The form will be sent to persons

year, but failure to receive a form

Forms 1040A for reporting in-

GOOD AS A YOUNGSTER

Doctors said catarrh

or 8 years ago I was a very

trouble of stomach and bowels,

affecting the liver and heart. For

of a friend I tried Mayr's Won-

derful Remedy, and although 82

youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that re-

moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the

inflammation which causes practi-

cally all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including ap-

Martin Keplinger of Waverly

was among the business arrivals

pendicitis. One dose will c vince or money refunded.

sale at all druggists .- Adv.

n the city yesterday

available at the above offices.

82 YEARS OLD AND AS

J. Weir Elliott,

REVENUE TAX FORMS

trains at Woodson.

Lunch served.

and the public is invited.

-"The Stewardship of

ermons will be as follows:

Fatherhood.

Sunday, February 12th.

America's great men.

good camp fashion. The con-

the year ahead.

How About That Car of Yours

If there is anything needed in the way of repairs see p s. Better yet, drive your car in and let us give it an inspection. This may save you many dollars "A Stitch in Time"-you know.

Edward H. Ranson Garage

BATTERY AND CAR REPAIR WORK

221 South Main Street

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EVIDENT VALUES

tYou can depend on these descriptions. The prices speak fo rthemselves.

26x42 Golden oak library table, refinished, 1/2 value .. \$ 9.50 Full size, mahogany finish, practically like new. refinished; present price on a table like this is

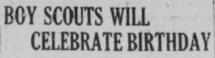
piece mahogany living room suite......\$33.50 Settee, rocker, and arm chair; ne upholstering and finish and the price only 1-3 new.

10 ft. square dining table......\$14.50 Condition like new, all solid oak, refinished. ew price \$30.00 6 ft. dining table, cost new six months ago \$18.00 \$ 9.50

I size refinished iron bed with new spring and new

The Arcade

Read the Journal Want Ads



Twelfth Anniversary of Unique Organization Will be Observed With Extended Program.

This Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America is unique. It is the twelfth, and that is the minimum age at which boys may join the movement as tenderfoot scouts. So the movement itself is tenderfoot. Every scouting comunity has its program though hey are not all alike. But all of them will include the solemn reaffirmation of the Oath and by every scout, where

Public Sales Auctioneer

Farm, grain and livestock Special attention given to any pure bred sales. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable

A few pure bred Poland Chinas for sale.

BERT WAY. Concord

Shoes Repaired As They Should Be

New Shoe prices are lower, but not so much so that you will feel like throwing them away while the uppers are Let us repair them.

> Work on Children's Shoes a Specialty

L. L. BURIUN Wast Morgan (1) Phone

EASLEY

Furniture Store

Specials for Clearance Sale

> 45 lb. all cotton mattress \$7.85

Enameled Water Pails, Dish Pans, Coffee Pots and Stew Kettles



A Good Range is an Investment

When you buy a MONARCH Malleable Range you buy range service for years and years to come

The cost of operating a MONARCH over a period of years is lower than that of any other range. The Malleable Iron is unbreakable and the flue linings are protected from Rust Damage by Vitreous Enamel--the air-tight riveted seams and the duplex draft make it a decided fuel saver. One like cut.

\$99.00

C. E. Hudgin

229-231 South Main Street

Furniture

Rugs

Stoves

Drapery

MEREDOSIA PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO MEET

public meetings, whatever local Interesting Program Arranged for Next Tuesday Evening — Other Meredosia News of In-

their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, in the High There will be Father and Son school auditorium. The follow-Banquets, every scout inviting ing is the program: Piano solo. Evelyn Hildebrand: Lincoln' This is a favorite custom in scout- | favorite poem; President Lincoln at home: Mrs. Wm. Nolden. ers into a better understanding of

Washington-An American-Prof. Chas. Guthrie. Business session. All members

Mrs. W. F. Jones of Jackson-

ville, was a business caller here Mrs. Mary Bollyard went to Jacksonville Tuesday for a weeks

and friends are invited.

Henry Kiester and wife went

to Naples Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Robert Mayes visited her father at the soldier's home in

Quincy Tuesday Word has been received an ouncing the birth of a nine pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Brokeville of Niota, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brakeville were former residents of Meredosia. Harry Lewinson has arrived from California. This is his first visit here in 30 years. His boyhood days were spent in this place and he will be remembered by many.

MRS. STREUTER'S WILL FILED THURSDAY.

The will of Mrs. Emma Streuer was filed for probate Thursday in the office of County Clerk G. L. The will was made September 3, 1921, with Mrs. Hester Capps and Miss Annie Loar as witnesses to the signature of the testatrix. Mrs. Streuter left all of her personal property to her husband and to him she also gave the income from her real estate during his life time. At the death of Mr. Streuter the real estate is Northern Baptist convention has to be divided equally between Mrs. Minnie Gerland and Mrs. Annie bserve February as Stewardship Wilkinson, sisters of Mrs. Streuter, in equal shares. The sisters of this city will follow the suggesare named executrices of the will and are to serve without bond. Howells, preaching on this theme at each of the morning services

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Wilbur Davis to C. F. Wemple, pt. lots 7, 8 and 9, block 22, old plat Waverly, \$1.

T. H. Crain to Wilbur Davis, pt. lot 12, block 22, old plat, Waverly, quit claim deed, \$1. Feb. 19-"The Stewardship of C. F. Wemple to Wilbur Davis quit claim deed to same tract, \$1 Feb. 26-The Stewardship of

Thomas Young of Young's Garage, is in Passavant hospital to undergo a minor operation on his foot. He will leave the hospital within a few days, but will be un able to walk for some time.

C. A. Taylor of Chapin, was in The books will be used at the the city yesterday visiting his uncle, Charles Taylor, who is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital.

LaCox Havana Cigars

at 10:00 A. M., sharp, horses, EXTRA SPECIALS

Big Bargains Conveyances will meet all For This Week

We bought from a jobber Executors. who needed the money 400 dozen jars of Sweet Relish-Mixed Pickles and small NOW AVAILABLE Gerkin Pickles—They are dividual return of income for the fancy sweet pickles and cost taxable year 1921 of more than wholesale \$3.75 per dozen \$5,000 are available at the office for a large 20 oz. jar. Sale price this week, dozen \$2.49 Buy your supply now, for the East St. Louis, Cairo, Centralia, next six months. Biggest bargain ever offered.

The form contains six pages, two of which are devoted to the big well filled frames, 3 return to be retained by the tax- Mason jar, strained, jar 59c

who filed similar returns last Pure Sorghum, 4 cans. . . 25c

does not relieve the taxpayer of Monarch Mince Meat, 21b his obligation to file on time, on net in each big jar. The finor before March 15, 1922, if the eturn is made on calendar year est ever made, per jar. .48c

FLOUR ome of \$5,000 or less also are Our best hard wheat, 49th sack for\$1.85

LOOK HERE 11b large prunes

11b Evaporated Apricots 11b figs more than a year I wanted to die. 17b package Sun Maid seedt could not. Upon the advice ed Raisins

1 package dates years old I now feel as good as 1 package peeled peaches Regular price \$1.45 Sale Price \$1.15

Free Delivery

Zell's Grocery

The Service Store E. State St.

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A BLESSING TO SIGHT

The wonderful advancement in the restoration of faulty vision-due to the profession of Optometryhas saved the sight of mill-

If your eyes need assistance, have them examined at once-as delays are dan-

NEED GLASSES? SEE-

Dr. W. O. Swales Sight Specialist Ill. Phone 1445 211 East State 5.

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Carload of Dairy and Hog Feed

Bran, Shorts & Oil Meal

All Kinds of Chicken Feed FULL O' PEP

Laving Mash, made by the Quaker Oats people. Nothing better on the market.

RED STAR HARD WHEAT FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S BEST NORTHERN WHEAT FLC 'R If in the market call on us. We can save you money.

LEWIS-CLARY CO. AT CITY ELEVATOR

Our Spring-Approach Clearing Out Sale **Ends Tomorrow Night**

Postively Unbeatable Bargains in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts Sweaters, Middies, Blouses, Hosierv, Yard Goods, Remnants

Extra sizes, up to 54, all materials, including Tricotines, Velours, French Serges, Etc., sold up to \$59.50, Spring Approach Sale, to close out

SUITS

In Velours, Tricotines and Serges, sold regularly up to \$37.50, Spring Approach Sale to close out

\$14.95

SKIRTS All wool Prunellas, Baronette Satin, Velour Plaids, selling regularly \$9.75 to \$12.50, choice, while they last, Spring Approach

\$6.25

SWEATERS

One lot, selling regularly from \$4.75 to \$6.98, to close out, Spring Approach Sale Buy Now for Spring Wear \$2.98

COATS

Velours and Bolivia Cloth, sold regularly up to \$39.50, to close out, Spring Approach

\$15.95 DRESSES

One lot Silks and Woolens, regular sellers up to \$19.75, to close out, Spring Approach

\$8.95

One lot Wool and Silks, regular sellers to \$37.50, to close out, Spring Approach Sale \$16.75

WAISTS

In Silks, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Satins, regular prices \$4.95 to \$6.95, while they last, Spring Approach Sale \$1.98

Sizes up to 54

Regular \$1.50 Values, to close

line, Spring Approach Sale SILK UNDERWEAR

In silk and Crepe de Chine, regular values \$4.95, while they last, Spring Approach BLOOMERS

Sateen, all shades, regular \$1.19, while they last, Spring

Approach sale . SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS Silk Jersey Petticoats, regular from \$2.98 to \$3.98 while they

last Spring Approach MIDDIES, ALL WOOL All wool middies, regular up to

Spring Approach Sale . \$3.98 MIDDIES

Wash middies, all colors, regular 98c values, while they last 79c Spring Approach Sale

HOSIERY Silk lisle, regular 98c

Spring Approach Sale. Silk and wool, reg. \$2.95, \$1.95 Spring Approach Sale. \$1.95

SILK REMNANTS

Messalines, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes, all shades, from 2 to 5 yard lengths, selling usually up to \$2.49, Spring Approach Sale,

First Showing of New Spring Dresses, Special at \$19.75

Yard Goods Specials

40" Charmeuse, Black, Navy and Brown, regular \$2.98. Spring Approach Sale ... 36" Taffeta, Black, Blue, Brown and

Grey, regular \$1.98, Spring \$1.49 40" Serge, regular \$1.69,

Spring Approach Sale

56" Prunella cloth, regular \$2.98 \$4.98, Spring Approach Sale

40" Canton Crepe Silks, regular \$3.95, in Black Blue and Brown. Spring Approach Sale per yard 36" Canton Silks, all colors, regular

79c grade, Spring Approach 49c Sale, per yard..... 36" Canton Kimono Silks, beautiful

Spring Approach Sale, yard. 69c 34" Pongettes and Foulards, regu-

lar 59c grade, fine for draperies, shirts, etc., Spring Approach 35c Sale, yard 36" Storm Serge, in Copen, Navy,

Red and Brown, regular 98c grade, Spring Approach Sale 65c

48" Storm Serge in Navy, Black, Copen, Wisteria and Red, Brown. Regular \$1.98, Spring Ap- \$1.29 proach Sale, yard

36" Charmeuse, Brown, Taupe, regular \$1.98. Spring Ap- \$1.49 proach Sale 36" Worsteds, fine for children's

dresses and skirts, regular 59c 33c yard, Spring Approach Sale. 56 French Serge in Copen, regular \$2.69. Spring Approach

Sale, yard 48" All Wool Tricotine, in Navy and Black, regular \$2.98.

Spring Approach Sale... 40" All Wool Poplin, regular \$1.98. Spring Approach Sale, yard

40" Pussy Willow Silks, Blue, Black and Copen, regular \$2.50 grade. Spring Approach Sale per yard

36" Cotton Plaids for Skirting, regular 79c and 98c. Spring Approach Sale, yard

36" Percale, checks, regular 22c material, Spring Approach Sale, yard

33" Ginghams, many beautiful patterns, regular 25c frade, Spring Approach Sale, yard. 19c

34" Silk Gingham, regular \$1.25

value, in all the new shades 79c Spring Approach Sale, yard.

SHANKEN'S

46 North Side Square

HOSPITAL SISTERS NOW SEEKING FUNDS manent equipment of the plant.

C. J. DEPPE & CO.

-Known for Ready-to-Wear, Silk and Dress Goods-

SALE OF

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

(Py Congressman Guy L. Saaw.) During the week just passed he weather, it has been impossible questions in the Arms parley have Dr. Sze found that the Pre

> with this question is settled other matters. ions of the President have been o agree to the deferred payment annot yield on this point.

outrol and supervision of the the present at least, road during the probable 12 years payment. Japan wishes to ntain a Traffic Manager and possibility of so limiting the wers of such a Japanese Trafic Manager as to make him subrdinate to a superior Chinese eeming at first thought to be unmportant, is considered a fundanental one and may develop into vital issue. China insists upon ull control of the road while she paying Japan for it.

dent made some valuable sugges. used to help Japanese schools and ions to Dr. Sze on this matter China could well afford to make ed that Japan intended to recogconsidering all the concessions made to China in the Conference The fact that the Chief Executive velop her trade and industry in of America made the suggestions s felt will have weight at Peking on account of the undoubted friendliness of the United States

vireless facilities center in the it not? ll-important point as to whether

Doyle

Bros.

Sanitary

Plumbing

Hot Water, Steam,

Vacuum and Vapor

Heating

All kinds of

Electrical Installation

Estimates Cheerfully

Furnished.

Job Work Given

tor

policy of competition or of co-INDUSTRY IS operation should be adopted in the development of Chinese controlled wireless system. Dr. Sze

ids that all wireless stations China not operated and owned Government the Chinese should be turned over to China upon conclusion of satisfactory

the official consent of the govozitient and under groper regard to wireless communica- cooperate is one of the most estions in China and between China sential for success in the business

The Conference is much pleas- out exception inquiries made railroad. The ed with the action of Japan und when a student applies for a job all-important matter is the plete statement of her position in This question is asked before the od of payment by Japan for regard to Siberia and her promise railroad, and the extent of to withdraw her troops just as ship is taken up. When excel

he time of payment. A com- make it possible for her to do so with industriousness and the abi mise has been suggested and with safety to her people in Sib- ity to cooperate, a combination together with recommenda- eria and her business interests formed that is hard to beat in that country. Japan disclaims cabled to China. Japan is about emphatically all political intentions in continuing her troops in astead of the loan plan hitherto Siberia and America and the other fusion every year when a green of Japan in good faith and there Then the question arises as to the Siberian question will rest for

The mayal committee which is considering the matter of fortifiervisor of Accounts. Sugges- cations in the Pacific, now awaits Fear. the islands in the Pacific where This point, though strengthened should be made a part of the Pacific treaty in order | feels the urge of generosity, these to avoid misunderstanding in the

In an address made by Premier Takahashi of Japan he said that the money saved as a result is still in need of layettes. of the Washington Conference on It is thought that the Presi- limitation of armament would be improve and provide for much nize her traffic and communication systems and in every way de order to hold her rightful place in the economic and industrial advancement of the world. This ounds better than spending vast ums on weapons with which to Discussion in regard to Chinese destroy fellow human beings, does

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NORTONVILLE

T. Story and daughter, Ada Friday night and Saturday his son, Frank, near Jack-Marvin Hungerford and Lionel

Greenup Edwards and wife

pent Friday with Earl Bends. Mrs. Lon McNeely has been the sick list for several days Mrs. Dee Fuqua and daughte Ethel, spent Monday with Mrs. F

Mrs. Zeke Edwards and Daniel na and Mrs. Wilcox and daugher Helen are all on the sick list Two of Claude Starners chilren are threatened with pnen-Gid Claussen and wife spent Friday with Tommy Henry's.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estateshould bring their o'd tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possible.

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tate of freedom from the trouwoman radiates cheerfulness serenity, while the ailing on nd pains, and the "blues" that nake one a detriment to society The use of Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound has brough relief to such women, and given them a new lease on life .-- Adv

IMPORTANT THING

Principal Shafer Tells High School Pupils About Value of Industry and Spirit of Cooper-

Principal Shafer addressed the High school assembly yesterday morning, emphasizing the habits of industry and their importance in life. He also emphasized the necessity of having the ability to cooperate with fellow students for common ends. The ability to

always ask. "Is he industrious" matter of the student's scholar nese control of the road dur- soon as settled conditions there lent scholarship can be combined

A meeting of the annual staff was held last evening. There is always a large amount of con-To offset this condition Mr. Shafer is planning to have the Junior class elections one or more persons to attend meetings of the staff to get some knowledge of this work for the next

baby buggy and a chess set are desired by the local Red citizen with either of these who articles will be greatly appreciated and will be put to good use. Another box of garments has

been shipped but the Red Cross STOCK SALE

Feb. 21, 1922 ointing to a compromise which needed waterways. He also stat- 30 Bred Poland China Sows 70 head of Stock Hogs 10 Milk Cows HARRY TARZWELL

> GUEST IN CITY. Miss Louise Scott of Pawnee, is in the city visiting for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reynolds on West North street.

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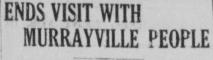
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Miss Eloise King Returns to ganization. Home in Los Angeles, Cal., Af- Signatures required on petiter Visit With Murayville Re- tions, one-nalf of one percent of latives - Other Murrayville the qualified primary electors of

nonth with her parents, Mr. and Signatures required on petiives and friends, expects to re- his party in the county.

Mrs. H. U. Osborn who has been in poor health for some time has been confined to her bed the Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cunning-

Whitehall Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lovell spent Sunday with their son, William lovell and family. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones

went to Winchester Sunday to see Mrs. Jones' brother, George, ashment, who is in very poor

ere guests Sunday of Mr. and A. J. Johnson in Roodhouse. William McGinnis is reported n the sick list, suffering with a

omplication of diseases Mrs. Chas. Fuller of Detroit. Mich., and mother, Mrs. A. J. ohnson, of Roodhouse, were ests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J.

several days the latter part of he week with his mother, Mrs. Martha Haynes and family. Miss Floreca Short of Jackson-

ville, was a week end guest of Miss Eloise King.
Mrs. George Edman and son,
George, Jr., of Jacksonville, were

visitors Saturday night and Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Beadles and family. Mrs. S. B. Robinson was a Springfield visitor Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Tendick has been quite ill since her fall about ten Mrs. Sarah Greenwalt of Roodhouse, spent Tuesday with her

sister. Mrs. C. A. Rousey and family Carl Boruff of Saskatoon, Canada, who is visiting here, and niece Miss Helen James, spent he week-end with relatives in

cksonville. Dorwan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones is quite ick being threatened with pneu-

ELECTION CALENDAR FOR

Primary Elections. Many questions are asked

out election law provisions. ounty Clerk G. L. Riggs recentprepared a digest of the laws ting forth the following facts March 14.

ges organized under the gener law (except such as contain within their limits one or more ownships or except where the erritorial limits coincide with the territorial limits of a town-

Signatures on petitions the same as primary of February 28 and filed with the city or village clerk not more than 30 days nor less than 20 days before the primary; the first date is February 2 and the last date February 2; candidates may withdraw not ater than February 22.

For state treasurer, superinendent of public instruction and wo representatives in congress state at large.)

Signatures required on pottions, not less than 1,000 nor nore than 2,000.

For representatives in congress, state senators in odd numpered districts and representatives in the general assembly. Signatures required on peti-tions, one-half of one percent of the qualified primary electors of

For election of state central committeemen. Signatures required on petitions, at least 100 of the qualified

electors of his party of the dis-

his party in the respective dis-

All of the above petitions to be filed with the secretary of state not more than 60 days, nor less than 40 days before the primary; the first date for filing is February 10, the last date March and the last date for withdrawl of candidates is March 7.

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county and probate judges, county treasurers, county superin- mitteemen.

tendents of schools, sheriffs and No petitions to be filed but a one county commissioner in space is to be left at the bottom counties not under township or- of the primary ballots in which lages the names of candidates may be plan) incorporated under the written or attached.

Candidates of the republican democratic, socialist and farmerlabor parties are nominated at cept where the territorial limits primary elections. April 8.

For school directors in districts having a population of less

am of Woodson, visited relatives for withdrawals of county candiboard not less than 10 days bedates is March 22: the last date for withdrawals of candidates fore the election (last day March

10 percent of the voters.

tain within their corporate lim its of a township.)

sioner in counties not under township organization. Candidates for all of the above

offices to be nominated at the pri-

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ohen on the Telephone. Joe Hayman A-1516 The Tree Duprez	Merry Widow Waltz. Prince's Orchestra Every Little Movement. Incro. "Love Dance" from Madame Sherry. A-2319	Aloha Land. Waltz. Louise and Ferera Along the Way to Waikiki. Fox-Trot. Louise and Ferera A-2362 75c	At Dawning. Barbara Maurel A-2724 The Rosary. Barbara Maurel \$1.00
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Casey at Home. Michael Casey Marriage Difficulties. Golden and Marlow A-1971 75c	Prince's Dance Orchestra Plantation Lullaby. Intro. "You Are the Rose" (I'm Longing For). Medley. Prince's Dance Orchestra	Hawaiian Medley. Ferera and Franchini Sweet Luana. Ferera and Franchini 75c	Kathleen Mavourneen. Barbara Maurel Love's Old Sweet Song. Barbara Maurel



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ter which time the family again

located at White Hall. She and

George C. Griswold were married

February 2, 1900 and their three children are Helen, age 21; Ralph

19, and Glenn, 9. M. Griswold

was at her bedside when the end

Pythian Sisters. The mother

ter being Mrs. Walter North,

role. Madison, and Mrs. Ethel

News Notes.

George North was summoned

o Anchor, Ill., Monday by intel-

ligence that his aunt, Mrs. Mary

Stuart, has lost her life in the

ourning of her home. Her age

was 87 years, and she was widely

connected in this locality, being a

sister of the late John North and

Marcus North. Her husband was

D. B. Stuart, he dying about a

ison, Wis., where it is supposed

The farm home of Eugene

Sunday. It was located on

Shackelford was totally destroy-

ed by fire discovered about 2 a.

the W. P. Lowenstein lower farm.

about six miles southwest of White Hall. The family was

way for the night, the place be-

ing left in charge of two neigh-

bor boys, and they had narrow

escapes. All the contents were

destroyed. The house and con-

tents were valued in the neigh-

borhood of \$5,000, and there was

The presence of a robbin is

issued Monday. The authority

for its presence is Grover Thomp-

son, a business man and bird

fancier, who noted the robin on

North Main street while on his

way to business at the morning

beneficient snow reported last

week, its disappearance having

when a maximum temperature of 42 degrees left only traces which

were largely curtailed by the still higher temperature Monday. The

average maximum temperature

for the week was 24 degrees and

the average minimum 10 degrees

the lowest readings being one de

gree above on the 25th and 28th

The condition of winter whea

reains excellent, there appearing

no bad effect from the recen

good condition, except that the

thawing snow has left some pots not at all serious.

onville visitor Saturday. Mrs. James Wallace is laid

with the grippe.

ole pneumonia.

ing Monday.

near Exeter.

on the sick list.

sleet. Highways remain in very

MORGAN

Chas. Nergenah was a Jack

The two year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayes from

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coulson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Athol Garner

spent Sunday with their Aunt

Mrs. Elmer Walker and family,

James Walace and Chester

Mrs. Chester Williams spent

Friday night and Saturday with

ner parents near Winchester, her

mother and sister, Vivian, being

Chicken pie, Literberry

Christian church, Feb. 4th. Children under 8 25c;

ZION

Mrs. Chas. Rousey and son,

Clyde, and Mrs. Martha Rousey

of Murayville, attended church at Zion Sunday and took dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wag-

staff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still and two children of Nortonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Gladys Hembrough of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart and

Mrs. Wm. Hembrough and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Wm. Hart and children spent Thurs-

Rev. Hostetter of La Prairie

and Rev. Lee of Manchestr, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Still on Friday and supper with

at Dorwart's Saturday, Feb.

DURBIN

cle at the church on Friday even-

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the Darley home on Wednesday

Truman Oxley entertained a

company of friends at rook party

Invitations are issued for the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Twi-

dell eere, on Feb. 8th.

Brooklyn Church market

hildren spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Van D. Seymour.

day with Mrs. Wm. Still.

Murayville, spent Saturday night

and Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hembrough and

family.

adults, 50c, at 6 p. m.

Shipping Association

Williams delivered hogs to the

and Mrs. Grover Lau

of Bethel, is quite sick with dou-

near Naples, assisted John Anderson with his winter butcher-

been very slow until Sunday

Only a trace is left of the

the burial of Mrs. Stuart will be

day night.

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WHITE HALL RESIDENT DIES IN ST LOUIS

Death of Mrs. George C. Griswold Came at St. Luke's Hospital After Illness of Several Weeks -- Other White Hall

WHITE HALL, Feb. 2. - The leath of Mrs. George C. Gris- came. She was a member of the wold was reported from St. Pythian Sisters. The mother and three sisters survive, the latday, where she had gone two weeks before for treatment for Ganado, Texas; Mrs. Henry Conpyorrhea, and the general interest in the outcome of her case Rossi, White Hall. Arrangements had been well satisfied by reports for the funeral will be announced hat she was recovering, hence ed some time today, the remains the news came with shocking having been brought home Monter of Mrs. S. J. Rickart, and she



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BLUFFS RESIDENTS LOCATE IN CHAMPAIGN

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Corbridge to Take Charge of Bakery in Champaign-Other News From

Bluffs, Feb. 1.- Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbridge left Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives in Jacksonville. They will take charge of a bakery and grocery in Champaign Feb. 15th. Their many friends here join in wishing them success in their new

Wm. Vannier, engineer on the Wabash, who has been working out of Springfield, was called home Monday by the illness of ais little daughter, Mary Helen. Mrs. B. F. Rockwood and grand-daughter, Lucille Adkins,

were visitors in Jacksonville Sat-Mrs. Chas. Shaw and daughter Uleta, were visitors in Spring-

field Saturday. Rev. E. T. Palmer, wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Palmer attended union services at the M. E. church in Winchester Sunvear ago, and was buried at Mad- | day,

Mrs. E. T. Palmer favored the congregation with a vocal solo. Mrs. Harvey Logan was a caller in Springfield Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Bracket Monday a daughter, 4th Mrs. Anna Sappington was

caled to Jacksonville Tuesday evening by the illness of a rela-Clate Sappington, who has been the guest of relatives for the

past week returned to his home n Jacksonville Monday. Mrs. Helen Augustine was a ousiness caller in Jacksonville

no insurance. The cause is not Revival meetings are still in progress at the M. E. church. The noted Monday morning, accordattendance is good and much ining to the weekly crop and terest is manifested. weather report for this locality,

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Everything in our store is marked in this same manner—Rockers, Iibrary Tables, Rugs, Beds, Springs, Davenettes, Davenports, Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Suites, Etc., Etc.

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One Fumed Oak Davenette, can't be told from new, new price \$70, special sale price.....\$30.00

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One Golden Oak Princess Dresser, like new, regular price, \$50, special sale price \$18.00

One Mahogany Dressing Table, like new, regular price \$35., special sale price.....\$15.00 One Couch upholstered in brown imitation leather, new price \$45, special sale price.....\$17.50 There are many other equally fine bargains in this department, but this will give you an idea of what you will find.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(Last Sale.)

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 2 .-- Stocks

..107

American Beet Sugar

Amer. Sumatra Tobacco .

Anaconda Copper

Baldwin Locomotive ...

Corn Products

International Paper . .

Kennecott Copper

Mexican Petroleum ...

Northern Pacific

Rep. Iron and Steel

Sinclair Oil and Ref'g.

Southern Railway

Southern Pacific

Texas Company

United States Rubber

Utah Copper

People's Gas

United States Steel

Willys-Overland

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n-between lambs gaining most

amb top \$14; bulk to packers

East St. Louis Livestock

By Associated Press.

East St. Louis, Feb. 2 .-- U.

ows and stockers steady

\$11.50.

Bureau of Markets .- Cattle-Re-

eipts 11,600; beer steers, fat

strong: quality plain; yearlings,

buils and calves steady; caners,

Hogs-Receipts 10,00; fairly

active; bulk 180 to 210 pound

@ \$7.25; pigs strong to 10e

@\$7; heavies at bottom.

St. Louis Grain Futures

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 2 .-- Wheat-

Corn-May 532c bid; July 554c

Chio Pure Oil

New York Central

Pennsylvania.

Reading .

Bethehem Steel "B"

Central Leather

General Motors

Baltimore & Ohio

American T and T.

Amer, Locomotive .

Atchison

Amer. Smelt. & Ref'g.

By Associated Press.

PLEASANT GROVE

Gerald Short of Iowa, visited several days last week with his Uncle Frank Short and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crouse and daughter Juanita, were shoppers

in Jacksonville Saturday. Grandma Newman, Grandma Crouse and James Alfred Million are on the sick list this week. Grandma Henry spent the week end with her son, Ernest Henry and family.

John Hull moved Monday to the Sweeney place, vacated by Ernest Long. Helen Seymour of Jacksonville

spent Saturday night and Sunday D. J. Crouse's. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Seymour visited at Ernest Henry's Sun-

Cole Rowe made a business trip to Springfield yesterday.

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WANTED-To rent 7 of 8 room May . 10.32 10.50 10.32 10.47 modern house for reliable tenant. Telephone or address, the May . 9.55 9.77 9.55 9.77 Journal office. 1-18-tf. July

WANTED MONEY-We have an worth \$20,000. Call in person if interested. Do not phone. Johnston Agency. 1-29-tf.

WANTED-Washings. Ill. Phone 2-1-5t

WANTED TO BUY-About 1,000 bushels of yellow corn. Phone 961-2. Yuba Y. Funk.

WANTED TO RENT-By March by reliable tenant, 6,or 7, room modern or pt. mod, house. No objection to being out 8 or 9 blocks; good neighborhood. Address 'W H W' care Journal. 1-26 tf.

WANTED - Family washings, rough dried or ironed. Called for and delivered. Ill. Phone 70-1259. 2-1-3t

ANTED-Two or three room heated furnished apartment by maried couple, no children Address Educational Director. S. V. B., care Jacksonville State Hospital.

WANTED-To buy a 200 acre farm near Jacksonville with fair improvements. Must be willing to take a smaller farm in part payment, A. A. A. Jour-2-3 61

WANTED- Office work or position as saleslady. Have recent ly been connected with reputable Chicago firm. College education; 2 years' business experience. Communicate with Mrs. P. H. Lewis, 329 West Morgan

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Women for all de partments. Barr's Laundry

WANTED - Girl for general housework. Must be good cook 1243 W. State St.

NEXPERIENCED MEN needed to become battery experts, Good opportunities for right man Write C. & S. Battery School, Racine Wisconsin.

ANTED-Women and girls earn \$1.00 per hour all or part! time with traveling position Address, General 2-1-3t

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nationally known organization nanufacturing men's clothing which sells its entire production direct to the wearer, has a good proposition to offer a resident alesman of proven ability. For a nan of the right caliber it means good paying, permanent business. Previous clothing experience Do desirable but not essential. For further information address the alesmanager.

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FOR RENT - Houses always The Johnston Agency. (Estab lished in 1896.)

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modern bed room, 357 West North, Ill. Phone 239, 1-27-tf FOR RENT- Nicely furnished entrance. Apply 408 East

1-29 tf FOR RENT-Unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 347 W. North

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Oak hedge posts Bell phone 981-3. 8-30-49

FARM SALE-Farm sleds. Call at 214 W. Walnut, Jacksonville or Mr. Colton, Woodson. 12-7-1mo.

FOR SALE-Dietz Shuemaker lathe, 18 inch swing with 10 ft. bed, and Ford tractor and plows. Lewis Wahl, Woodson, Ill., Ill. Phone, 6515. 1-28-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence on South Clay Avenue. Call Illinois phone 427. 1-2 2t

FOR SALE-Timothy hay. C. W. Servoss, Ill. phone 6218, 122 10

Chicago Grain Futures By Associated Press. Chicago Feb. 9 .- Futures Opening, High, Low, Close.

WHEAR May 2 1.20 1.233 1.20 1.233 OORN-May . . . 543 .568 .56% .56% .56% PORK-May Mar. . 10.07 10.30 10.07 10.25

application for \$1800, at 7 per FOR SALE-Some Barred Rock soon as the market opened, and of the inactive textiles. Leghorn pullets. III. Phone ings plentiful enough to equal braced Crucible and the demand. Excessively cold States Steels. General pect St.

RIBS-

FOR SALE-Pure honey. Call 468.

FOR SALE-Clover hay, sheaf Argentine exports of wheat were shares. oats and oat straw. F. M. Walsh, estimated at nearly quadruple Woodson. 1-29-6t

FOR SALE -- S. C. buff orphington cockerels. Phone 1543 at the topmost level reached. 4f9 E. North St., Mrs. Geo. W. Hamilton. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE-One cow. Call III. phone 1203. 1-24-1 w FOR SALE-5 acres. Good nouse and barn. M. A. Collins, 936

W. Michigan.

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Prewar prices. Eleven varieties. Catalog free. Universal Baby Chick Co., Peoria, Ill. 1-26-1-mo.

1-10-ts

FOR SALE-Oak lumber of all kinds .-- Illinois Phone Woodson 077. 1-17 1m

FOR SALE-9 room house and bath on paved street. Call Ill. Phone 70-640

FOR SALE-Oak lumber in large or small quantities, including Chesapeake and Ohio bridge lumber. Alva Rexroat, Chi., Mil., and St. Paul Illinois phone 50-322. 1-17-tf Crucible Steel

FOR SALE-Five room house Great Northern Ore ctfs. and pantry to be moved away Call at 416 Pine street. 1-28-6t Int. Mer. Marine pfd.

FOR SALE - 500 white oak posts. John Lewis, Phone 50-2.78 1-28-6t

BUNGALOW FOR SALE-All modern. Cash or terms. 121 Hardin Ave. Address, Isaac J. Lambert, Jacksonville, Ill., Gen Del 129-6t

FOR SALE-Bared rock cockerels, \$2 and \$2.50 each-hatching eggs \$1 per setting; 6 tar Studebaker Corporation \$5.00. Robert Harney, Illinota 1-29-tf Tobacco Products

FOR SALE-Line and end hedge posts. Ill. phone 5615. 2-2 tf

livery, City. Mrs. Rose Hart- FOR SALE-4 room house partly modern. 1-2 block from car line. Address 100, care Journal

FOR SALE-Team of draft mares 4 years old, sound, color dark brown, well mated. Henry Daubard, Bell phone Literberry 30-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO Tops, Side Curtains, Sea covers and carpets built and repaired. Windshields and sedar door glasses put in at the Auto Inn top department 12-25-1mo

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School, Racine, Wis. 1-31-6t COUNTY Distributors Wanted-

Auto accessory. Write Wm. W. Camp, 1004 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III. 25-27-29

LEAF TOBACCO-Four years old guaranteed chewing, 40 lb; smoking 35, postpaid. Corbit Keenan, Tar Fork, Ky. 1-21-1m

MOVING, PACKING, HAULING Shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention. City Transfer Co., McBride and cows strong to 15c higher; bulk Green, 236 N. Main St., Bell veal calves \$10.50@\$11; top Phone 490, Illinoi3 1690. 12-10-1mo

housekeeping rooms, separate AUCTIONEERING-A knight of averages 25c higher; others 15c the hammer. An auctioneer | up; top \$9.40; bulk lights and efficient in the profession, ren- medium weights \$9.25@\$9.40: dering service that gives satis- few heavy hogs on sale; choice faction. Phone Murrayville 250 pound weights brought \$9.25. B45. R. R. Murrayville or packer sows strong to higher, \$7 Winchester. J. F. Lawless. 1-10-1mo higher; bulk \$8@\$9,25; quality

> MONEY TO LENT ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. (Estab- active; fat lambs and yearlings 12-1-tf 15 to 25c higher with few here. Others and sheep steady; shippers lished in 1896.)

LOST and FOUND

LOST-Gold wrist watch, Swiss movement. Black ribbon band. Call Ulinois phone 912. Reward 114 70 - Water of 12-10-tf

LOST-Eleven photographs on South Main street. Finder May \$1.201; July \$1.041 leave at Journal office. 2-3 3t LOST-Thursday morning, one Oats-May 40 be: July 41c pair Hearse Chains between nominal.

Jacksonville and Alexander by Rev. J. W. Eckman of Winway of state road. Reward return to Gillham Undertaker. 2-3 tfl trip to the city yesterday.

TRADING ON STOCK THE WHEAT MARKET EXCHANGE ACTIVE

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Prices NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Trading Cash: Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.15 Lots of Enthusiasm Shown For day to the highest to- on the stock exchange today was @ \$1.27; No. 2 red \$1.18@\$1.20. Home Talent Production day to the highest point since Oc- more active and varied than at tober 4 last. It was contended any previous period of the week. yellow 45½c.
that United States hard winter The tone was firm to strong thru. Oats—No. 2 white 36½@37c; 1.06 1.07g 1.06 1.074 that United States hard winter The tone was firm to strong thruwheat is at present the cheapest out but operations again ran .548 .548 wheat in the world. The market largely to groups of closely held .56g closed strong at 15 to 10 net specialties. Shares which for .56g gain, with May \$1.23g to \$1.23g years figured prominent in the and July \$1.071 to \$1.074. Corn general, notably high grade divi .393 finished 3 @ to 4c up, oats as- dend-paying transportations and July . . 404 .408 .404 .408 cended 4 to sc and provisions 17 industrials fluctuated narrowiy \$1.22@\$1.26. and were relegated to compara-

by wheat traders today than has during the mid-session but the de- No. 3, 351@36c. been the case for long while. The mand fell off in the profit-taking immediate reason was a big bulge of the final hour. on prices at Liverpool which resulted in dissipating belief that export business from the United points included oils, secondary While in Decatur and Springfield.

States was over for the session A steels and comments back while in Decatur she was a guest States was over for the session. A steels and equipments leathers at the home of her son. general rush to buy took place as tobaccos, chemicals and several cockerels and a dozen white at no time thereafter were offer- gains of one to five points em-Excessively cold States Steels, General Asphalt. 2-1-3t weather and high winds in the Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Lodry area of the comestic winter comotive, Studepaker, General crop belt tended further to limit Electric, Electric Storage for prices. J.W. Bowen & Co. values and so likewise did word tery, United Pruit and Retail 403 Lincoln Ave. Ill. phone that between 400,000 and 500,- Stores. Woolworth gained 64 and 12-11-tf 000 bushels of rye had been pur- Cluett-Peabody 7 points. chased for export. In addition Sales amounted to 765,000

> Altho the demand for call what they were a year ago. Soar- money was light the opening rate ing of prices here continued thru- of 51 per cent on the stock exout the session and the close was change held until shortly before the close, when private offerings Corn and oats were rather caused a drop to 5 per cent. There neglected, and they failed to keep was little demand for time funds up with the pace set in the wheat but a five per cent rate prevailed market. Nevertheless both the for all accommodations except feed grains reflected to some ex- high grade mercantile paper.

> tent the results of the increase in Foreign exchanges demand for breadstuffs. usually confusing aside from the Higher quotations of hogs help- London rate which attained the usually confusing aside from the new high of 4.25% for demand The Paris rate eased slightly and the lire reacted 5 Liberty bonds were Total bond sales (par points.

CASH GRAIN REPORT

value) aggregated \$14,350,000.

By Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Wheat in the cash market today was strong and higher 2c better than the close yesterday. Shipping sales here were 6,000 busnels, entirely 324 to mills. Premiums and discounts were firm. Kansas City reported some grades of dark hard sold as 1023 much as 5 cents better.

Corn was unchanged to ic better, with the trading basis 1 to 1c easier. Shipping sales were 140, 000 bushels including 125,000 bushels to exporters. Country offerings to arrive were much 281 lighter.

Oats closed ic higher, with discounts unchanged. Domestic shipping sales were 175,000 bushels. Car lot receipts: Wheat, 17 Corn, 752; Oats, 120.

New York Bond List By Associated Press.

Last Sale. New York, Feb. 2 .- Bonds S. 2s coupon U. S. coupon Westinghouse Electric 513

Kansas City Livestock

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Feb. 2.—U. S. Bu-reau of Markets.—Cattle—Re-time and place you can be present Jacksonville Sunday February 12 April. Standard Oil 1154 ceipts 2,800; steers barely active. in person or by attorney. mostly steady to strong; spots Chicago Livestock Market higher: top \$7.60; other sales \$5.50@\$7.50; cows strong; bulk By Associated Press. \$5.50@\$7.50; cows strong; bulk Chicago, Feb. 2—U. S. Bureau \$4@\$5; few low \$5.25@\$5.50; Markets.) - Cattle - Receipts heifers weak; most sales below 1,000. Beef steers steady to \$6; stockers and records \$6.70 @ \$15c higher. Quality plain. Top strong; choice stockers \$6.70 @ \$6.50. \$9; bulk \$6.75@\$7.75; she stock \$6.90, good feeders \$6.40@\$6.50 teady to strong; spots higher; other classes around steady; most onlis dull; calves generally canners \$2.50@\$2.75; cutters steady. Bulk vealers \$10.50@\$11. largely around \$3.50; better Hogs—Receipts 37,000. Large grades vealers \$9@\$10; most bulls \$4@\$4.25.

lesday's average. Lights up Hogs—Receipts 6,000; all most. Lights closed strong, oth lighter weights and desirable hogs rs slow. Shippers bought about up to 275 pounds 10 to 15c No. 10, "The Hummer" 13,000. Holdovers very liberal as higher than yesterday's average ig packers were practically out others draggy and barely steady market. Top \$9.40 on sorted best 150@190 pounders \$8.90@) pound averages Very few \$9.10; 200@275 weights \$8.60@ er \$9.30; bulk \$8.85 to \$9.15; \$8.95; bulk of sales \$8.35@\$9 pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk top \$9.10; packers top \$9; most desirable \$9 to \$9.15; few \$9.25. throwout sows \$6.50@\$7; stock Sheep-Receipts 13,000. Killpigs steady to 10c higher; few up *No. 15 to Kansas City ng classes strong to 25c higher; to \$8.90.

Liberty Bond Market By Associated Press.

13 @ \$13.50; clippers \$12.25; eavy yearlings \$10; wethers New York, Feb. 2.—Liberty No. 71 to Kansas City and closed: 34s \$95.70; First daily \$8.65; 128 pound Montana ewcs \$6.25; feeder lambs firm; mostly lrst 41s \$96.70; Second 41s \$96.42: Third 44s \$97.40; Fourth 4s \$96.60; Victory 34s \$100.28 Victory 42s \$100.28.

Peoria Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Receipts 1,800; 10@20c higher top \$9.10; lights \$8.75@\$9.10; \$8.75 @ \$9; heavies 8.50@\$8.85; packers \$6.75@ No. 28 leaves daily...12:46 am by the cold as he reached Canada

Cattle-Receipts 100; steady; calves higher; top calf prices \$10. No. 72 local freight ac-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Fred H. Batz, deceas-

The undersigned having been No. 15 leaves daily. estate of Fred H. Batz, late of the Commodation12:49 pm white man, Francis Fletcher records:

County of Morgan and State of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

This bloudin sacrifica familiar to the decision of the primary election to be held in April Sheep-Receipts 1,000; fairly he will appear before the County CHICAGO, BURLINGTON Court of Morgan County, at the paid season's top price for choice 72 pound western lambs; medium to good natives in small lots 812.45 at \$13.25; ewes steady \$6 all persons having claims against North Bound No. 48 daily ex. Sunday. 2:18 pm whom they ought to worship, was above, beseeching God, if it were above, beseeching God, if it were mary election to be held in April all persons having claims against said estate are notified and re- No. 47 daily ex. Sunday. 11:10 a m His good pleasure to open by some of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned. Dated this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1922.
THE FARMERS STATE No. 37...

BANK & TRUST COMPANY. Administrato.r

Kansas City Grain Market AMATEUR PLAYS

By Associated Press Kansas City, Mo., Feb. Corn-No. 2 white 451c; No. 2

No. 2 mixed 351@36c.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET By Associated Press.

Corn-No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 More attention to world supply tive obscurity.
and demand conditions was given Rails had a brief upward spurt 494c.

> Mrs. Frances Brown has re-Brown, and in Springfield she visited her daughter. Mrs. George Conover.

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL. State of Illinois, County of Mor-

gan ss. County Court, Morgan County, January Term, 1922. In the matter of the Probate of of the Last Will and Testament of Fashioned Mother," by the Patter- celebrated here. Mr. Woodley is Joseph Cridland, Deceased - In

Probate.

Concern-Greeting: Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January A. D. 1922, a petition was filed in the terson Club. The new dramatic County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, asking that the Last Will efforts of Mrs. Earl Hicks and

are heirs at law and legatees: Edge, Gloucestershire, England.

Mrs. Ann Crittle, 601 King Street, London, Ontario, Canada. Edwin Cridland, Tilsonburg,

Ontario, Canada. James Cridland, 326 S. Church Jacksonville, Illinois. Bell Jackson, Wickware, Mich-

George Cridland, Cass City, Michigan. Will Cridland, Address Unknown

Henrietta Ronson, Address Unknown The living children of Mrs. Jane Cridland Hill, formerly residing be exceedingly clever, and origin- iff on the Republican ticket, sub

England. The living children of Mrs Elizabeth Cridland Williams, for- BOY SCOUTS PLAN merly residing at Clear Creek, Ontario, Canada, R. F. D. 1.

The living children of Robert Cridland, formerly residing at Port Rowan, Ontario, Canada. The living children of Richard Cridland, formerly residing at Rowan, Ontario, Canada, The above named children being nieces and nephews of said decedent and whose residences are unknown. The Trustees of State Street

Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville. Illinois. You are Further Notified, That Probate in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that1048b the County Court has fixed upon the Springfield Scout executives, Panama 3s registered 823b the 23rd day of February A. D. by Harry Walker and Louis Panama 3s coupon 823b 1922, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock Horen, who are in charge of Jacksonville, Illinois, as the day for hearing on the Petition, for Scouts. the Probate of said Will, at which

> this 2nd day of February, 1922. GEORGE L. RIGGS, County Clerk

TRAIN SCHEDULE

CHICAGO & ALTON

North Bound daily No. 70 to Bloomington, Peoria & Chicago daily 6:31 a m No. 14 to Bloomington, Peoria & Chicago daily 2:40 p m South Bound

No. 31 to St. Louis daily 6:35 a m daily No. 17 to St. Louis and Mexico, daily except Sunday

to Kansas City, daily

No. 16 daily except Sun-No. 30 daily *No. 15 has connections for Kansas City only.

WABASH East Bound

No. 4 leaves daily 8:15 a m he put into a small creek on the No. 12 leaves daily commodation10:20 am It was on June 17, 1579 that Monday, Wednesday and Friday Drake anchored on the California West Bound No. 3 leaves daily.... 6:10 a m No. 9 leaves daily 12:30 p m third, after the Indians had lacer-

& QUINCY

quested to attend for the purpose No. 11 daily ex. Sunday. 3:00 p m means their blinded eyes, that CHICAGO, PEORIA &

ST. LOUIS South Bound Arriving Jacksonville daily

North Bound Leaving Jacksonville daily

IN GREENE COUNTY

WHITE HALL, Feb. 3 .- The present season has demonstrated that home talent productions receive heavier patronage than any sort of imported talent, and there St. Louis, Feb. 2.—Wheat— is considerable preparation for Nc. 2 red \$1.28 @ \$1.30; No. 3 local productions in town and Drake was elected Mayor of the country during the present season. The date of the K. of P. minstrels will be announced in a Oats-No. 2 white 361@38c; few days, for which a large chorus has had two rehearsals this week. Another chorus of men revived a cooperative packing plant here during the present week is that to be owned and operated by farunder the direction of Miss Emma | mers of Jackson and adjacent Duncan. This organization cut some figure in the local musical Lloyd | field in the past, and while direct to the plant which would primarily a Baptist movement sell the butchered products back can again attain a more general aspect and in combination with ture would be divided among the the minstrel talent bring about a agrarian stockholders. community singing proposition CELEBRATE 50TH that would make the welkin ring (with music, too).

Those who remember having Arizona Cowboy" and "An Old and Mrs. J. C. Woodley has been son Dramatic Club a few years 78 years old and his wife, 69. ago will be interested in knowing To All Persons Whom This May that a new dramatic club is being organized West of White Hall with some of the talent that contributed to the success of the Patorganization is the result of the and Testament of Joseph Cridland Mrs. Russell Whiteside of the Oak deceased, be admitted to Probate. Grove neighborhood. The purpose The same petition further states while meeting the cultural rethat the following named persons | quirements of such a community, | ticket for member of Congress, will be to raise funds for church subject to the decision of the Luke Cridland, Wotton, Under and school purposes. Oak Grove April primary. has always possessed some very William Cridland, St. Vincent public-spirited people. Their summer attraction is the annual Oak

a pioneer Baptist minister. determined by the public. One ties. who had connection with Oak Grove dramatics says of the new "For an amateur playplay: wright's work, it can be said to at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, al from every point of view.

SPRINGFIELD TRIP

Jacksonville Lads to Take Part in Pershing and Coolidge Program at Springfield, February 12.

When General John J. Pershing and Vice President Coolidge arrive in Springfield February 12, it is planned to have at least one hundred Jacksonville Boy Scout stand at attention along the line of march. The visitors are going to participate in the ceremonies planned in honor of Abraham said Will has been offered for Lincoln's home and a mass meet-

ing at the Arsenal. Thru arrangements made with A. M., at the Court House in preparations, a section of the line has been reserved for Jacksonville

Present plans call for leaving at about 1 o'clock and returning Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, early in the evening. In order to assure the full quota of scouts it is urgently requested that all persons interested in boy's welfare and who are willing to volunteer the services of an automobile shall leave their names with the pastors of their respective churches Sunday, February 5, or telephone Louis Horen, Illinois 1471.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

An interesting though little known chapter in religious history has been disclosed by the Newberry library in Chicago. It appears that the first religious servwere performed near San Franon his trip around the world.

Sir Francis Drake returned to Plymouth, his home city and .10:40 am starting point in 1850 - forty years to the month before the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from there, dacy for the nomination of 4:25 p m and five years before the first body | County Judge to the Republican of Sir Walter Releigh's settlers primary voters of Morgan Coun-.7:20 p m put out. Drake was a 'fighting ty at the next April primary .-Puritan' leading the British fleet. later in the crucical hours against except Sunday.....11:33 p m the Spanish Armanda, and this first American church service in first American church service in the English tongue was conductation for County Judge, subject 9:35 p m expedition.

After rounding South America, Drake plundered the Spaniards on the West coast, and, unaware of danger, continued to travel north on uncharted seas. Turned back .. 9:15 pm northern side of the Golden Gate assessor and treasurer, subject t before striking across the Pacific. the decision of the primary eleccoast. He landed his men on the twenty-first and on the twenty-. 5:42 p m ated themselves in homage to the nomination for the office of

our wills) being thus performed, our Generall, with his companie, in the presence of those strangers, they might in due time be called to the knowledge of Him, the true candidade for road commissione and ever living God, and of He in District Number Seven, subject whom God hath sent, the saluta- to the April electionu. tion of the Gentiles. In the time 7:16 p m Psalms, and reading of certain chapters in the Bible, they state candidate for Clerk in District very attentiuely; and obseruing Number Seven, subject to the

joicing in our exercises. Yea, they took such pleasure in our singing of Psalms, that whensoever they resorted to us their first request

was commonly this, 'Gnaah' which they entreated that we would sing.' Drake tarried just a month, setting sail on July 23, after naming the country New Albion. The year after, the Golden Hind dropped anchor again at Plymouth and

MAY BUILD PACKING PLANT.

MURPHYSBORO, Feb. 1 .--Plans are under way for opening counties. It is intended to have the farmers sell their livestock to them. Profits from the ven-

ANNIVERSARY

CHESTER, Feb. 1 .- The fifwitnessed the productions of "An tieth wedding anniversary of Mr.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown, Ill., as candidate on the Republican

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Samuel E. Moore, of Williams-Grove fish fry that always featur- ville. Sangamon county, Illinois, ed the late Rev. Robert Hudson, hereby announces his candidacy at the Republican primary to be The play to be presented at Oak | held Tuesday, April 11th, 1921, Grove at an early date has been for Representative in the Genergiven the title of "A Fatal Flirt- al Assembly from the 45th senaation." It is from the pen of one torial district, subject to the deof the members of the cast, whose cision of the Republican voters of name is withheld until the suc- said senatorial district, composed cess of the production has been of Sangamon and Morgan coun-

> ject to the primary election to be held in April.

CHARLES S. BLACK. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket, subject to the primary election to

be held in April.

FOR SHERIFF

dacy for the nomination for sher-

I hereby announce my candi-

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Republican nomin-

HARLEY ADAMS.

primary election to be held in April. GEORGE A. WHEELER. I hereby announce myself candidate for Republican nomina

ation for sheriff, subject to the

tion for sheriff, subject to the primary election to be held in

C. E. CLAMPIT. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for Sheriff of Morgan County on the

Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election to be held in

OYER T. WRIGHT. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomina-

tion of Sheriff, subject to the April primary election. JOHN ROACH.

FOR COUNTY CLERK I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of couny clerk, subject to the will of the

primary.

voters as expressed at the county GEORGE L. RIGGS.

I hereby announce myself a ices ever held in the United States | didate for the Republican nomination for the office of county cisco in 1579 by Sir Francis Drake clerk subject to the will of the voters at the county primary. LEE STICE.

> I desire to present my candi-PAUL SAMUELL

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

held in April.

HUGH P. GREEN.

I hereby announce myself a

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREASURER I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office o

tion to be held in April.

J. D. McLAIN. I hereby announce myself a

G. A. DUNLAP.

FOR ROAD OFFICERS

I hereby announce my candi-

mary election to be held in April

candidate for the Republican

I hereby announce myself as a

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MISS EDNA HACKETT TO WED CHAMPAIGN MAN

Announcement of Approaching terday Will Wed Elmer I.

At a charming bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. expenses paid or incurred in John Mitchell at her home on carrying on any trade, business,

nonor of Mrs. Harlan Williamson

hours of bridge, that the an-nouncement was made. Each ing cost, administration, and guest received as a favor a min-iature hand painted bride and A profession hidden in the tiny bridal bouquet | doctor, dentist, architect, author, which she carried were little etc-may claim as deductions the hearts, bearing the initials of the cost of supplies used by him in voung couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hackett, is mobile used in making profession one of the popular and charming al calls, dues to professional members of Jacksonville's youngquality and has been identified telephone used in such offices and in musical circles in the city. Un- the hire of assitants. il recently she has been studying in Chicago. Mr. Hill is associated with his brother in the shoe of the successful young business- crops, including labor, cost

The wedding of the young couple will be among the important (other than the dwelling) social functions of the season in

GEORGE CLINE RUNS RUSTY NAIL IN FOOT

George Cline of Hardin avenue had the misfortune to run a rusty nail into his foot yesterday. The injury was painful and dangerous enough to warrant taking serum to prevent lockjaw from setting in. Dr. A. M. King administered the treatment.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Deductions from gross income a computing net income, upon Marriage Made at Party Yes- which the tax is assessed are more liberal under the revenue act of 1921 than were provided by the

evenue act of 1918.

All the ordinary and necessary profession, or vocation are allowble deductions. of her sister, Miss Edna penses of a mercantile establishnent are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employes, rent, light, heat an water, telephone, insurance, de he party was given in livery expenses, the cost of operating delivery wagons and motor marriage was an important trucks, and incidental repairs to It was during the serving of a manufacturing business include delicious luncheon following the labor, raw materiais, supplies, re

A professional his practice, expenses paid in the Miss Hackett, the daughter of operation and repair of an autocieties, subscriptions to professional journais, office rent. unusual beauty and expense of fuel, light, water, and

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production. ousiness in Champaign and is one harvesting, and marketing of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to rarm buildings fences, and machinery and small tools used up in the course of th

> trip is solely on business, includ-ing the entire amoun. spent for neals and lodging while away rom home, are deductible. Formerly expenses for meals and odging were deductible only to he amount in excess of such exuses when at home.

Claims for deductions for arties more or less permanent in ermer claims as a deduction the

cuses must have certain qualities be allowed. They must relate a business, trade, profession, or ocation "carried on" by the ransaction or a series of isolteer onstitute trade or business. siness is being carried on by a xpayer even if all its activities e conducted by employees. ne business or trade, and ciaim he business expense of each, pro ided be devotes sufficient time attention to each.

Salary Allowances. salaries or other compensation for crsopal services actually render-Such claims to be allowed must conform closely to the word ng of the statute. The test of deuctibility is whether the amounts aid are reasonable, and whether hey are, in fact, purley for personal services. Reasonable com-pensation is held by the Bureau of Internal lievenue to mean only uch amounts as would ordinarily e paid for like services by like

nterprises in like circumstances. Bonuses to employees nav be the ted by the employer when such payme is are made in good aith and as additional compensaion for services actually rendered provided that when added to the ipulated salaries the total does ot exceed "a reasonable compet atton for such services." onuses must be included in the eturns of the recipient. Gifts to mployees, which do not have i hem the element of compensation ony not be deducted by the em the return of the recipient.

REHEARSAL BEGUN FOR THE MASQUERADE BALL

Madame Zura, who is to direct e production of the Social Serv-League play, "The Masqueride Ball." arrived in Jacksonville esterday and rehearsals were beun at once. In the afternoon he children in the cast met and he adults had a rehearsal in the evening. The work for the play progressing rapidly and the duction promises to be one of he best home talent features of he year. Mrs. C. R. Short of Vest North street is acting as hairman of the undertaking durng the illness of Mrs. Charles Fawcett, the permanent chair-

CLOSING OUT SALE Livestock and implements at farm, 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Alexander, February 7.

HAROLD STRAWN

HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES

FOR TOURNAMENT The High school is preparing or the tournament in many ways, One of the most novel is that concerning the yells that the student oody will shrick when the Jack onville quintette meets it op-Many of the yells are hard to learn so a stereoptican lantern has been borrowed from the David Prince and will be used to throw copies of the yells on a screen in assembly during the pep meetings. The lantern was tried yesterday and was found to work

Other uses will no doubt be found for the lantern since its practicality has been demonstrated...

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